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Com-Ed annexation hearing moved to Aug. 19

The annexation hearing between the Village of Antioch and Commonwealth Edison has been moved to Aug. 19.

Ron Crawford, Com-Ed's Waukegan district manager, said he requested the hearing be later than the original date, scheduled for last Monday, to obtain final plans from his engineers.

The rescheduled meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Village Hall.

Com-Ed is looking to annex property

in Antioch to build a power substation that will serve an area from Lake Villa to the state line. The substation is hoped to be operating by 1992.

Crawford said the substation is needed as northwest Lake County continues to grow. Antioch is in need of additional power right now, he said.

Lake Villa residents, however, are not too thrilled with the proposed 138,000-volt power lines that will be strung through their community to serve the Antioch substation.

Crawford said he will attempt to deal with those concerns at the Aug. 19 meeting and at a meeting with Lake Villa two days later.

"I've been trying to talk to everybody to see what their concerns are and I think

we'll have everything there to address them," he said.

So far, concerns about safety and aesthetics are primarily what he has heard.

Students 'live' Antioch

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Exchange students from Spain are getting more than a taste of northwest Lake County this month while they live with host families in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

The 31 Spanish teen-agers are eating, playing and learning during their 30-day stay. They are also teaching, according to some of the host families.

'It's been very good for my children to know in this day — where there is prejudice and countries are not always getting along together — that people are all the same' — host and Lake Villa resident Cheryl Benson

"We're really enjoying it," said Bob Johnson of Antioch. "It's bringing a whole new insight into our lives and theirs — we hope."

It's Johnson's first time opening his home to a foreign exchange student. But he and his family — including three kids — are having a great time with Cristine.

"She's very easygoing. She makes herself feel right at home," he said.

Over in Lindenhurst, Cindy Spronk said exchange student Miguel fits right in with her often-teasing family.

"He has a very good sense of humor," she said. "He knows English very well. He teases a lot and likes to be teased, which our family does a lot."

And Cheryl Benson of Lake Villa said of her exchange student, Eduardo: "His manners are impeccable. He's very considerate and it's not just something he does because he's in America."

Sponsored by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study exchange program, the students came to America with their own insurance and their own spending money. They arrived in Lake County on July 28 and will stay until Aug. 27.

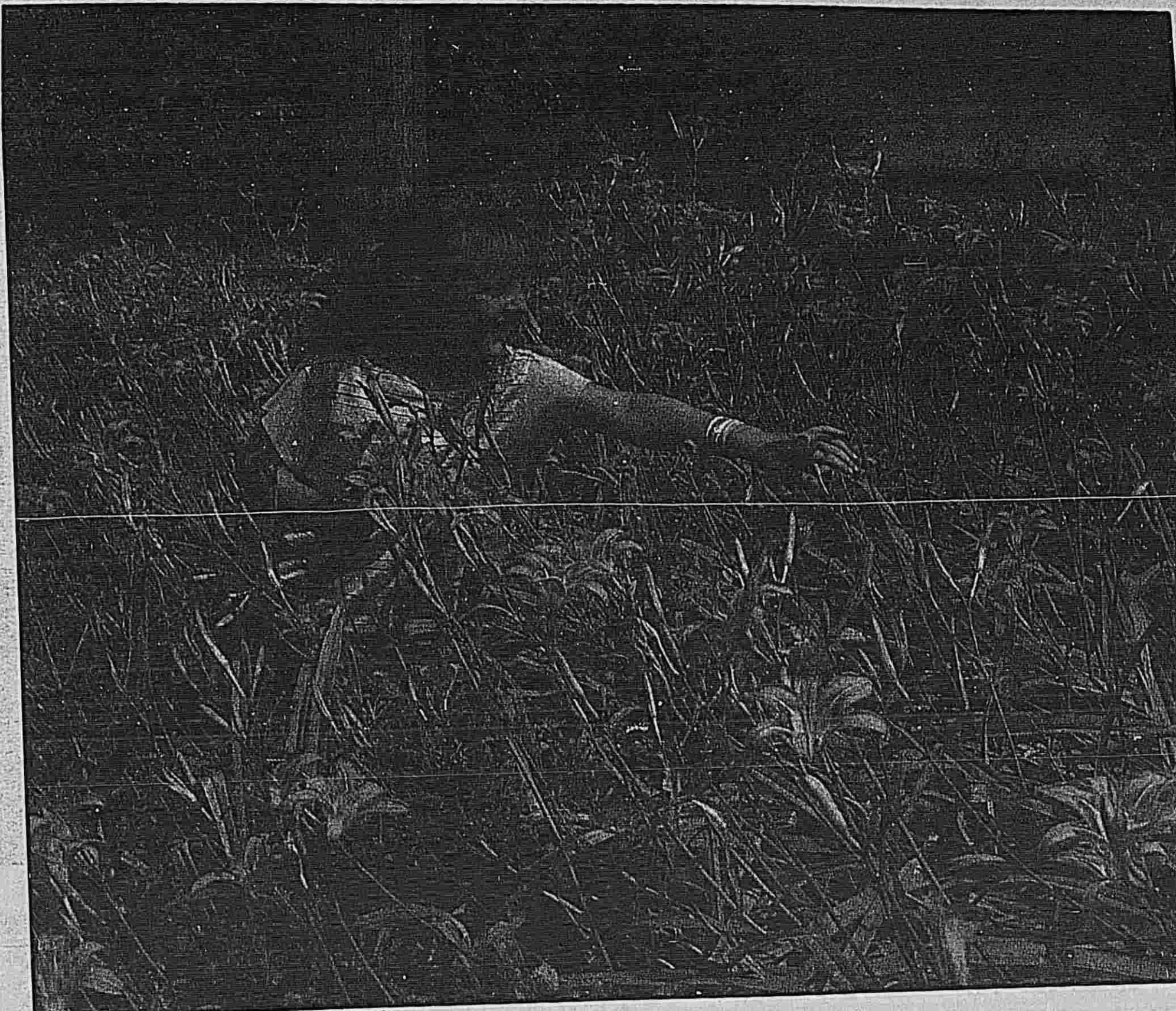
But local organizers almost fell short of finding places for the kids to stay at. Lyda Stevens, a local EF representative, said only half of the needed homes had been found weeks before the students were due in.

Reports from local newspapers brought about a hundred phone calls, she said. Many of the families are hosting the students for the first time.

And many are being pleasantly surprised.

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Registration for fall classes is just around the schoolhouse corner. See page 5.



These things are ours

Feeling the freedom of wild wings, Mariel Shaw, above, demonstrated her mystic sense of wonder and headed softly into a field of the county's uncountable brightday lillies to make a bouquet. -Photo by Lisa Benitez

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Visitors may see empty classrooms

INGLESIDE---Janie Keane, president of Gavin Education Assn., vowed that Gavin School teachers will not start the new term Aug. 27 without a new contract. Keane said Japanese children visiting Ingleside that week might find teachers on the picket line instead of in the classroom. Teachers notified the district in June of their intent to strike if salary negotiations are not concluded.

Two hospitals talk MRI building

GURNEE—Two Waukegan hospitals would like to bring an architectural style to Gurnee which would be new to the village. The Gurnee Zoning Board of Appeals discussed pros and cons of having a prefab Magnetic Residence Imaging

(MRI) building at Greenleaf and Washington Sts. Victory and St. Therese hospitals are pooling their resources for the facility, which would be constructed by Marshall Erdman and Associates, Inc. of Madison, Wis. Gurnee trustees may consider the bid for a permit on Aug. 19 or 26. The two hospitals were expected to appear before a hearing for a certificate of need Aug. 8.

Black and whites soon to get gold

WAUCONDA—Officials have decided to paint one of two new police cars black for \$1,000. The other will remain white, as purchased, but for about \$350 will have black and gold stripes down the center on each side to identify the car as a "command vehicle," one usually driven by a sergeant. Within the next few months, sergeants will change their shirts from blue to white to make them more identifiable, a move Trustee Chris Weiler said was in keeping with the white car. "They will stand out more," he said. "That was our goal." Both cars will have the village symbol.

Invite views on wetland proposal

GRAYSLAKE—The United States Army Corps of Engineers is welcoming comments from the public regarding plans for wetlands at the Chesapeake Farms subdivision. Residents have until Aug. 16 to give input to the Army Corps which will then decide if a public hearing is required.

Democrats voice bond opposition



LAKE BLUFF—Betty Ann Moore, Lake County Democrat chairperson, said party leaders stand solidly opposed to the bonding programs spelled out by county leaders to expand courtroom facilities and buy more forest preserve land. "The bond plans are an affront to voters. They fly in the face of taxpayers. I'm flabbergasted that county Republican leaders would have the gall to challenge their governor and other Republican leaders who pushed for the new five percent tax cap," declared Moore. Calling the bonds programs spelled out by County Chairman Robert Depke and Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore an "outrage," Moore added heatedly, "their cynicism is unbelievable. Democrats are prepared to live with the tax cap. When are these tax increases going to stop? Lake County Republican leaders insist on heaping the cost of growth and development on the taxpayers. Cows don't need new courtrooms," Moore asserted.

Exchange students observe Americans

ANTIOCH—Thirty-one exchange students from Spain are enjoying a month

in northwest Lake County. The teen-aged students arrived in late July and will stay until Aug. 27. They are being housed by host families in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Among their observations so far: Americans eat fat food, only shop once a week and the girls all look alike—blond hair and blue eyes.

Drought causes water restrictions

LINDENHURST—After holding out for most of the summer drought, the Village has issued lawn sprinkling restrictions. Watering is restricted to two hours in the morning and two hours at night every other day. The move is precautionary, Villa Hall officials say. Though lower than usual, Lindenhurst's water supply reportedly is more than adequate for firefighting and domestic use needs.

Higher donations for developers

WAUCONDA—Trustees have raised the impact fees they require of developers who pass them on to purchasers of new construction. Newcomers to Ridge Road's Maimons II subdivision and the Lakeview Villa subdivision off Sheridan Road will be the first to feel the effects of the move. Owners of single family attached homes (usually townhomes) for a one or two bedroom will pay a one-time fee of \$450; three bedrooms, \$750; and four or more bedrooms, \$1,500. Single family detached homeowners will pay \$400 each for a one or two bedroom.

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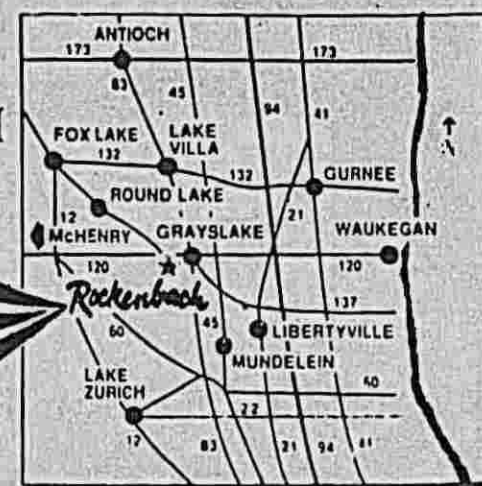
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Reading, wRiting, aRithmetic

School registration time nearing



Gettin' ready

Custodians at Antioch Community High School clean the areas on campus used during summer school in preparation for the first day of classes Aug. 27. — photo by Doug Dusik

Library offering 'Pointers' to ready kids for school

For many children, back-to-school often means back-to-books. To ease the transition from summer fun to schoolroom studies, a special program is being offered to help kids brush up on their reading skills and excite them about the new school year.

Antioch Library is looking for 100 children between the ages of 6 and 11 who have a library card to take part in a new national reading program.

"Write 2 Know, Read 2 Grow" was created by Venture Stores Inc. in cooperation with the American Library Association to excite children about reading.

"Pointer," a hip, cool character who hangs out in libraries, encourages kids to go to the library. As the sharpest hound in the library, Pointer urges kids to read and write through his upbeat public service announcements and his "Write 2 Know, Read 2 Grow" program.

The primary component of the "Write to Know, Read 2 Grow" program is an in-library reading club for children. Pointer — the program's official mascot and "spokespencil" — will encourage kids to read a total of nine books before Oct. 25.

"Write 2 Know, Read 2 Grow" rewards kids with stickers, bookmarks and other prizes as they try to reach their goals and become official Pointer Pals.

Each child who reads all nine books



will automatically become a Pointer Pal and will be rewarded with a special certificate of merit signed by Pointer, a local librarian and a representative of the American Library Association.

Children between the ages of 6 and 11 who have an Antioch Library card are invited to participate. All they have to do is stop by the library and ask the librarian how they can become a Power Reader.

Enjoy a few more weeks of August, lad, school is just on the horizon.

Time to spruce up the clothes locked away since Memorial Day, buy some new supplies and prepare for another nine months of the three R's and cafeteria food.

Registration at local schools begins as early as Aug. 12. Classes begin Aug. 27.

Printed below are the registration times and costs at local school districts.

Parents should remember that proof of immunization and physical exams are needed for students entering kindergarten, fifth grade and freshman year of high school.

These records also are required from students new to a district.

Kindergartners need some proof that they will be 5 years old by Sept. 1.

Antioch School District 34 (Antioch Lower Grade School, Oakland Grade School, W.C. Petty School and Antioch Upper Grade School) 395-0712.

Fees: kindergarten, \$18, plus \$20 milk fee; grades 1 to 8, \$30 plus a towel fee for grades 6 through 8.

Registration: Monday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 20, from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Registration takes place at Antioch School, 817 Main St., 395-0845; Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Drive, 395-1440; Oakland School, Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads, 395-1730; and

W.C. Petty School, 850 Highview Drive, 395-1440.

Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St. 395-1421.

Fees: \$45 for freshman and first-time students, \$40 for returning students. \$12 physical education uniform fee for freshmen and sophomores.

Registration takes place in the cafeteria alphabetically by last name every 30 minutes.

Freshmen: Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sophomores: Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Juniors: Thursday, Aug. 22, from 8 to 11:45 a.m.

Seniors: Friday, Aug. 23, from 8 to 11:15 a.m.

Emmons School, W. Beach Grove Rd. 395-1105.

Fees: kindergarten, \$18; grades 1 to 8, \$30; milk, \$14.

Registration: Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 2 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. 395-1550.

Fees: kindergarten, \$12; grades 1 to 5, \$20 plus \$11 swim fee for grades 1 to 3; grades 6 to 8, \$22 plus \$5.50 swim fee for grades 4 and 5.

Registration: Thursday, Aug. 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 19, from noon to 7 p.m.



Summer fun

William Vos, 4, and Christine Martin, 9, ride Vos' new skateboard down the hill of Williams Park during a lazy Monday afternoon. Soon, however, Martin will be spending afternoons in first grade at W.C. Petty School. — photo by Doug Dusik

Before/after school program offered by Parks and Rec

Village Campus is a before-school, afterschool program sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department for children in grades first through sixth. Registration begins Friday. Parent's interested in enrolling their children should call Parks and Rec at 395-2160. The department urges parents to call now — spaces fill quickly.

Activities take place at Antioch Grade School starting at 7 a.m. and concluding at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per week for morning programs; \$40 a week for afternoon programs; and \$50 per week for a.m. and p.m. programs.

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Walking rules for a safe school year

With the start of school around the corner, children will soon be trekking their ways through local neighborhoods.

The AAA-Chicago Motor Club urges parents to make sure children reach school safely by teaching them some rules for safer walking:

• **Before crossing, stop and look in all directions.** Be sure the road is clear of traffic before crossing.

• **Cross streets at corner crosswalks.** Motorists don't anticipate children in the middle of a block. Do not cross from between parked cars. Many children are struck

by vehicles when they suddenly dart out from between parked cars.

• **Cross on a proper signal.** Observe and obey directions from crossing guards and traffic signals.

• **Watch for turning cars.** • **Be seen at night.** Always wear reflective material after dark to help drivers see you.

• **Where there is no sidewalk and it is necessary to walk in the roadway, walk on the left side facing traffic.** Motorists have a better view of children who walk on the left side of the street.

• **Be extra alert in bad weather.**

WAVES complete season with a fifth in final conference



Gettin' better and bests

Award recipients at the WAVES July 30 picnic: Most Valuable Players, standing: Roger Behm, Roley Behm, Emily Bernabe, Courtney Willding, David Jackson, Ryan Rothermel, Brian Murphy, Carmina Cristoba and Kelly Sullivan, who won the Dodd Award; Most Improved swimmers, kneeling: Rodney Behm, Jason Mondello, Teri Mozal, Jeremy Warner, Dave Mozal, George Valach, Kristin Poliakon. Not pictured are MVPs Shannon Walsh and Dawn Deservi and Most Improved Gina Hoerle and Katianna Pechauer. — photo by Lisa Benitez

Time Machine

30 years ago, Aug. 10, 1961

... Illinois Bell Telephone's "hello girls" were preparing to leave and "give way to progress" when the company's automatic dialing system went into operation Aug. 20.

... About 3,300 Illinois men between ages 22 and 35 were expected to be called for military pre-induction physical exams during the month.

... A quart of Miracle Whip was advertised for 49 cents at Jewel Food Stores.

... Construction began on a one-story Bell Telephone Co. garage and service building on Park Ave. in Lake Villa.

20 years ago, Aug. 12, 1971

... Games of chance that rewarded money were stopped at a St. Peter's Church carnival in Antioch, and the fate of future gambling events for fund-raising was put in question.

... A 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was advertised at an Antioch car dealer for \$3,095.

... The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency turned down a request by the Village of Lindenhurst to connect its newly annexed areas into the Village's existing sewage treatment system because, the EPA contended, it was overloaded.

... "Willard," "Evel Knievel," "Summer of '42" and "The Wild Bunch" were some of the movies playing at local theaters.

15 years ago, Aug. 12, 1976

... Following a lengthy meeting of the Antioch Public Relations Committee, it was decided that downtown parking meters would remain to "rotate traffic for customer shopping in the downtown business district."

... School bus drivers picketed at the Lake County branch of the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Division to protest "inequality, incompetence and ineffective administration."

... The majority of people taking part in an abortion survey at a Lake County Fair Right-to-Life booth voted 685-224 that they did not favor abortion on demand.

... Home building in Lindenhurst was reportedly at a record-high, with 86 homes under construction in the Village.

10 years ago, Aug. 13, 1981

... Residents of the Channel Lake - Lake Catherine area publicly expressed concern about the sandbar between the two lakes that claimed its second drowning victim of the season a week before.

... A 1981 Ford Mustang was advertised for \$6,250 at a Highland Park dealership.

... Two public hearings were held in Madison, Wis., to consider changing Wisconsin's drinking-age law in an effort to lower the number of teen-age alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

... Then-Lake County Sheriff Tom Brown filed a \$231 million lawsuit against 21 of his deputies and one former deputy regarding a Chicago television news series that charged Brown with harassing people because of political differences.

Police officer recovering

Get-well wishes extend to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, who is recovering from surgery on a back injury suffered in the line of duty June 7.

Fisher underwent surgery July 29 for a herniated disc suffered while subduing a suspect following a high-speed traffic chase.

June's injury was the second for the lieutenant, who first hurt his back breaking up a fight at a public dance in 1987.

Fisher, who has served on the Antioch police force for 16 years, was operated on at North Shore Medical Center in Skokie.

Sheriff's task force uniting smaller police departments

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is creating a major-crimes task force unit that will pull together talents from every participating municipality in the county.

Particularly helpful in homicide cases, the unit will ensure smaller agencies of adequate manpower from a group of experienced investigators used to working together, the sheriff's office said.

Undersheriff Willie Smith reported that about a dozen Village agencies have accepted the task force agreement.

"I think there's going to be some good participation with everyone involved," Smith said.

"It's a good idea. It's going to be a dramatic help," said John Debevic, Lake Villa police chief. "We haven't got the manpower if we do run into anything major."

Local agencies always have assisted each other in times of emergency, Smith and Debevic said, but with

Gold-medal performances by Antioch backstrokers Gwen Jackson and Brian Murphy highlighted a day of tough competition for the Antioch WAVES July 27, at the North Central Illinois Swim Conference Championships in Woodstock.

The State Bank of Antioch-sponsored WAVES, under the direction of Head Coach Gregg Henning, placed fifth in the contest, which matched

teams from Antioch, Cary, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, McHenry I and II, Plum Grove, Trails, and Woodstock.

The Woodstock Dolphins claimed the 1991 Conference Title with 1668.5 points overall, followed by McHenry I (1241.5 pts.) and DeKalb (1203). Twenty Conference Records were broken during the all-day event.

Eight Antioch swimmers were multiple medal-

ists in individual events, including 13-year-old Murphy, who took third place in 13 to 14 boys 50 free in addition to his first place in 50 yard back. Three-time medal winners included:

Carmina Garcia Cristobal, second, 100 yd. back; third, 200 yd. I.M.; fourth, 100 yd. fly for the girls 15 to 18-year-old age group.

Tom Gust, fourth, 13 to 14 boys breast; fifth, 50 yd. back; sixth, 50 fly.

David Jackson, second, fourth, and fifth place medals for eight and under 25 yd. fly, 50 yd. free, and 25 yd. breast, respectively.

The WAVES Courtney Willding had a two-medal day taking third in eight and under girls 25 yd. breast and sixth in 50 yd. free, while 15-year-old Monica Garcia Cristobal and 10-year-old Emily Bernabe each had one fifth and one sixth-place finish, the former in 100 yd. fly and 100 yd. back; the latter in 50 yd. free and the 100 yd. I.M. On the boys' side, Antioch's Roger Behm brought home a fourth in 15 to 18 boys' 100 yd. fly and fifth in the 200 yd. open freestyle.

Other conference medalists from the WAVES in individual events included: Katianna Pechauer, Teresa Mozal, Dawn DeServi, Katie Meyer and Christine Fusz.

Medals in relay events went to: David Ano, Scott Dunklau, David Jackson, Jeremy Warner, Christine Fusz, Heather Huotari, Katianna Pechauer, Courtney Willding, Bill Miller, David Mozal, Ryan Rothermel, Joseph Skurski, Emily Bernabe, Gwen Jackson, Colleen Walsh, and Teresa Mozal.

Other relay medalists were: Roland Behm, Paul Johnson, Damian Rivas, James Skurski, Rodney Behm, Tom Gust, Brian Murphy, John Skurski, Roger Behm, Matthew Johnson, Michael Barry Roy and George Valach.

The meet marked the end of the WAVES 1991 competitive season, which officially closed Tuesday night with an awards picnic and pool party at the Antioch Aquacenter and adjacent Williams Pavilion.

Novice meet brings honors to swimmers

Eight Antioch swimmers were among those claiming first-through-third-place honors in individual competition July 20 at the North Central Illinois Swim Conference Novice Meet, hosted by the McHenry Marlins.

Nine teams, including Antioch, Cary, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, McHenry I and II, Plum Grove Trails and Woodstock, took part in the Novice Finals.

Ten-year-old Crystal Larson and 6-year-old David Vanderkooy turned in blue ribbon performances for the WAVES, Larson taking first in 9 to 10 girls 50M breast, in addition to sixth in 50M freestyle and tenth in 100M I.M. Vanderkooy placed first in 6 and under boys 25M freestyle and fourth in 8 and under 25M free.

Top three finishers for the Antioch squad also included:

• Mary Aschbacher, second in 100 I.M., third in 50M fly, and fourth in 50M free for the 13 to 14 girls.

• Jeremiah Larson, second in 50M back, third in 50M free, and fourth in

50M breast for the 13 to 14 boys.

• Maureen Long, third in 8 and under girls 25M backstroke.

• Jessica Nauseda, second in 50M free, third in 50M breast, and sixth in 50M back for the 11 to 12 girls.

• Katie Meyer, third in 8 and under girls 25M breaststroke.

• Kris Vanderkooy, third in both 50M freestyle and 25M fly for the 8 and under boys age group.

Other WAVES swimmers awarded ribbons for placing in the top 12 overall in the competition included:

Erica Brown, Joie Gaffrig, Kelly Murphy, Lori Ann Barr Roy, Torri Vetere, Brian Mozal, Reilly Fenters, Stephanie Kane, John Dunklau, Joseph Fusz, Jessica Kos, Willow McDonough, Any Vanderkooy, Ryan Fenters, William Fusz, Brendan Saunders, Ryan Smith, Torrie Gaffrig, Jill Johnston, Erin Poliakon, Andy Hunsberger, Matt Johnson and Jennifer Johnston.

the task force agreement, more resources are being pulled together.

Additionally, areas of expertise — such as lab technicians — that are not

'It's definitely a benefit to the smaller villages,' Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller

available within the sheriff's office but are at a local police department can be utilized by the task force.

"We'll send them whatever they need," Debevic said.

Charles Miller, Antioch police chief, said another advantage of the unit is that those involved will be used to working together.

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eliminating the time it takes investigators who do not work together to become familiar with each other's methods.

"It's definitely a benefit to the smaller villages," Miller said.

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Here today — gone today an old lesson for all

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Oops:

Picture this, a thirteen year old boy (Jim Schmehl, jr.) and an eleven year old boy (Adam Hiller) out for a "row" boat ride on a hot summer day. The boat is an old ugly row boat that looks like a giant "Rubbermaid" dish pan. But they are together, enjoying each other's company, and the beauty of nature—so what else is important! About an hour and a half after their adventure began they returned. Jim announces to me (from a very sweaty looking body) that "man was he tired!" I took the bait and inquired how come. He "apprehensively" informs me that they had to row all the way back from the middle of Lake Marie.

Knowing that he has an electric trolling motor, I naturally assumed the battery went dead and voiced this to him. However, as luck would/wouldn't have it, that was not the case. Instead of using the electric motor, the boys decided to use the 5 h.p. gasoline motor. Jim's hand was on the throttles as they went to make a turn and a new phrase was born "The motor was quicker than the eye"—as it came loose from the back of the boat and fell, fell, fell to the bottom of Lake Marie. Adam Hiller exclaimed (with a shocked look on his face) "Oh boy, Jim, are you going to be in trouble!" When I was told

about the mishap, I started to laugh. All of a sudden the motor had a little importance. I kept picturing the shocked look on their faces as it slipped into the water out of their control. I thought of the apprehension and scary concern they experienced on that long trip back. All I could think of was if I had been on hand with a video camera. I could have won the top prize on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

My mind went back to my childhood and I recalled some of the unfortunate mistakes that I was involved in. I remembered the nervous apprehension I felt when I had to share those failings with my parents. I recalled the loving, understanding, and forgiving ways they accepted my human failings.

I think Jim was surprised at my laughing reaction to the mishap, I secretly thanked God that the motor was the only thing lost and the boys were okay. I reminded Jim that the motor was old and perhaps something broke that made it work itself loose. Yes, it is a shame that the motor was lost and I expressed this to the boys. On the other hand, I'd like to think my understanding, comical reaction to the incident, told two young people that parents aren't always ogres. After all, mistakes do happen to people of "all" ages. I know I still make my share of

them, how about you?

Busy town

On Friday evening, July 19th, I visited the "Taste of Antioch/Maxwell Street Days" with my daughters, Donna and Karen and my son, Jim. Talk about a special "Hometown" event. Like I said in a previous column, "Who needs the Taste of Chicago. First we meandered up and down Lake and Main Streets to cash in on some of the fantastic bargains being offered by the local merchants. It

next year.

I must commend all of the participating food vendors for their involvement in the "Taste", as cooking all of those goodies in 90 degree weather certainly was "No picnic" for them. However, it was a "terrific", tasty, well-organized picnic for all of the visitors enjoying the "Taste."

Citizens recognized

It pays to get out of the house once in awhile and get involved. As I sat at a

Hometown Goodies

was hard getting to all of the racks because there were so many people hunting for bargains of their choice. I naturally ran into tons of people I knew and chit chatting with all of them was frosting on the cake.

Afterwards we rewarded our bargain hunting efforts with some delicious food being sold under the gigantic "Taste of Antioch" tent and then sat beneath the entertainment tent to relax, enjoy the beautiful music, and digest our food. Once again, I recognized many faces in the crowd as they sat there enjoying this special event offered right in our own back yard. The "Taste of Antioch" in conjunction with "Maxwell Street Days", was a first for Antioch. It definitely looked like a huge success to me and I hope it returns again

recent Grass Lake School Market Day pickup getting signatures on a couple of school board candidate petitions, I had an opportunity to talk with many nice people. Granny, Fran Adelizzi, came in to pick up her order and stopped at my table. She assures me grannyhood is fantastic and I must admit she is one of the youngest looking grandmothers I have ever seen.

Eileen Stann rushed in and out as she was in the process of remodeling her bathroom and staining wood. Naturally I tried to convince her to help me tackle my next remodeling job after completing hers.

Irene Lehmann enjoyed chatting with Marie Bausam as they exchanged cute stories about Irene's grandchildren, Jessica and Petie

Lehmann. I had the pleasure of meeting Pat Bletsch, Mary Theel, and Sue Obecnay. Cathy Miodonski is excited over her involvement in the Board/Parent/Staff committee established to study some extra scholastic incentives for the junior high students.

Avon representative, Darlene Slightham sold me a gorgeous watermelon popourri basket (I love watermelon), and my adoptive step daughter Cindy Marquart, refused to open up her newly purchased container of Market Day snack mix to share it with me. Little Kaja Milovanovic showed me her latest tumbling routines and promised me she would enter the Little Miss Antioch contest in the future.

Sarah Groh was on hand to help mom, Julie, carry her market day orders out to the car and little Amanda White came in with her little sister and grandmother, Florence, Betty Kohle stopped to chit chat about the outcome of the raccoon reunion and Pat Santiemmo bought so many market day goodies that she had trouble getting the box through the gym door. Last but not least, I must commend Trudy Grob for helping with Market Day, bad back and all. Yes, I had a nice time visiting with everyone as I say at the petition signing table. However, I

definitely got hungry sitting there surrounded by all of those Market Day goodies. I ended up buying an extra box of pork chops and they were delicious after I baked them in a honey/lemon sauce.

A big hip hip hooray must be extended to Cathy Milovanovic, the Market Day Chairperson, for making this program so successful and naturally thanks must be extended to those who assist her each month and the many customers who support it.

Bride to be

On Aug. 4, family and friends gathered for a bridal shower in honor of Cari Bennett of Oxford, Ga. The shower was given by Cari's loving grandma Mary, Aunt Mary Ann Mucha, and sister Leslie Bennett. I understand that Cari received many beautiful gifts.

Cari is a former Antioch area resident and the wedding is scheduled for September. Tricia Olenick, of Antioch, will fly down for the wedding and extend wishes of love from all of the Bennett's Antioch friends. Naturally Tricia will also be taking many pictures to share upon her return. Right, Tricia??

That's it

Keep contacting me with those tidbits and make sure you enjoy the rest of the summer as it won't be long and those little ones will be back to school.

Antioch Community High School names second semester honors

Antioch Community High School names students to the second semester honor roll. Congratulations to:

Seniors

Receiving high honors are: Michael Agree, Shannon Aker, Debbie Apostolou, Jennifer Bahrs, Rex Ballinger, Melissa Banks, Chris Bazemore, Andrea Behling, Christopher, Mary Brown, Amy Carney, Kelly Cartwright, Cynthia Contois, Angel Cox, Dana Crandall, John Dahl, Kelly Damron, Sherri Derhobl, Teri Farnsworth, Lisa Filip, Christopher Gluck, Keith Harms, Karen Harting, Stephanie Hedlund, Kristin Hettich, Jennifer Holbo, Rober Thueckstaedt, Rena Jacobsen, Rachel Johns, Krista Johnson, Nancy Kasprovicz, Helen Katris, James Korn, Jennifer Lenz, Michele Lindberg, Steven Manderscheid.

Jason Masek, Joleen May, Teri McGrath, Debra McNeany, Danielle Miller, Sally Mitchell, Teresa Moss, Erin O'Connell, Diane Oldenburger, Tasha Osmond, Susan Ozga, Kenneth Paddock, Michelle Passarella, Carrie Petak, Penny Ptaszek, Tina Reulbach, Kristi Robertson, Kristina Roman, Heidi Schmidke, Eric Shifley, Linda Stark, Matthew Stedl, Christopher Tointon, Amber Travogott, Jennifer Vandrush, Tina Verley, Britt Wallberg, Mike Warren, David Washburn, Jason Wilson, Ann Winner, Theresa Witbrod, Brian Yasz, James Zemanek.

Receiving honors: Kathleen Ballenger, Aaron Bernau, Travis Blom, Kayce Bowers, Shelley Brausam, Lori Cunningham, Michelle Dalgard, Erica Diehl, Jamie Edwards, James Foley, Gerald Gengel, Lorri Grah, Jeni Gunderson, Jennifer Hagen, Scott Hammack, Richard Hering, Brian Jandula, Michael Kanabay, Laura Knisely, Julie Lamusga, Matthew Lane, Kelly Leahy, Craig Macvoy, Aaron Martin, Annette Montalvo, Nicole Mueller, Jason

Nolan, Nicole Mueller, Jason Nolan, Nicole Pansey, Susan Ranney, Jenni Rinehart, Cecelia Ruhl, Susan Rusch, Daniel Schindler, Jennifer Schuth, Dustin Slater, Benjamin Sowa, Scott Ulm, Bernice Valentine, Dawn Vitek, Tasha Vitt, Frank Wais, Victoria Wateridge, Kimberly Weber, Stephanie Weber, Dawn White, Kenneth Wisniewski, Valerie Wold, Pamela Woods.

Juniors

Receiving high honors: Chris Alladin, Jennifer Allen, Bertha Angulo, Rachael Arnold, Anne Baird, Kristen Bard, Jeff Bauspies, Zoltan Bekker, Sheri Bosk, Saima Butt, Kelley Caputo, Gina Castro, Paul Christensen, Scott Cittadion, Maura Corcoran, Crystal Cox, Margaret Curley, Carrie Delany, James Deutsch, Sandra Durell, Andrea Dydo, Bradley Erickson, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Craig Gantar, Sunshine Garber, Karyn Goldstein, Catherine Gunther, Elizabeth Gustafson, Paul Hake, Andrew Haley, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn Koran, Jennifer Kozenski, Mia Kytola, Gina LaPlante, Casey Lasch, Casey Lasch, Brian Letiza, Scott Lipski, Angela Love, Lisa Milano, Michael Miller, Lesetta Morton, Amy Murray, Robert Nader, Sean Nank, Lisa Naskrent, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Kelly O'Grady, Debbie Oilschlager, Jenni Pritchard, Michele Puchli, Shannon REnninger, Rebecca Robinson, Victoria Sandy, Michelle Swewa, Christopher Shule, Kathryn Spezialetti, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Patrick Sweet, Chris Valenziano, Deanna VanPatten, Jonna Walsh, Jonathan Wisler, Jenny Wittnebel, Gregory Zalapi.

Receiving honors: Arturo Baroja, Pamela Beckey, Ruben Bonales, William Catrett, Nick Ciko, Kimberly Damron, Cherie Davern, Kristi Davis, Heather Doyle, Jodi Eckert, Frederick Fath, Kathie Filkey, Julie Forrest, Dawn Gradin, Chris Gauthier, Heidi Grob, April Haley,

Renee Horton, John Hughes, Amy Jester, Charissa Keown, Missy Kuhfuss, Kim Lake, Brian Larsen, Keith Lindblom, Scott Lucadeloo, Michelle Maday, Janelle Maki, William Maxwell, Marisel Merado, Robert Noah, Brian Olszanowski, Tammy Peters, Arshad Rihman, William Sampson, Jennifer Schaid, Diana Schmidke, Tracy Simonsen, William Stewart, Dana Vanturi, Sharon Wacławski, Kelly Wells, Julie Woods, Scott Yeaton, Rebecca Zora.

Sophomores

Receiving high honors: Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostol, Joshua Bakk, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bernabe, Erin Bonales, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Roberta Ciczco, Mark Davidson, Kerry Gleason, Elizabeth Goodman, Stephanie Gorski, Lon Grohs, Katherine Harris, Johns Harting, Carie Holbo, Steven Johnson, Melissa Lamb, Dong Lee, Adam Lips, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, David Neul, Kimberly Patchak, Stephanie Patti, Kristin Pierson, Paul Ruscko, Carrie Saunders, Douglas Scopel, Charlene Smith, Danielle Voss, Joan Werhane, Jennifer Wilke, Yvonne Yuen, Raymond Zellmer.

Receiving honors: Thomas Alberts, Kristin Andrews, Shane Anton, Megan Bivona, Kelly Bober, Matthew Bogenschultz, Jennifer Brausam, Justin Calabrese, Cathleen Chinn, Candice Cummings, James Elfering, Paula Galinis, Laurel Gornley, Desirae Hacke, Sheri Hagglund, Corry Hansen, Amy Hausman, Carrie Hiller, Maria Katris, Aimee Kitto, Laura Koeck, Karin Lieber, Jeff Lutgen, Elizabeth Maloney, Brian McGuire, Kelly Miller, Pauline Miosi, Brian Naughton, Melissa Olenick, Jennifer Passarella, Todd Paulus, Joann Pecoraro, Adam Phillips, Amy Prochnow, Rachel Rohde, Crystal Rommen, Lisa Salonen, Kelly Seidler, Mark Simbrowsky, Jason Smolarchuk, Jeri Soulak, Mary Anne Stack, Jennifer Thompson, Laura Tomec, Victoria Wais,

Megan Zeller.

Freshman

Receiving high honors: Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Amanda Baright, Mark Bazata, Michael Beadle, Erica Behling, Aaron Bell, Heather Bradley, Cherie Cannon, Ryan Garrett, Amy Glenn, Timothy Gabowski, Laura Harris, Morgan Hirst, Tiffany Karg, Amy Leiber, Sara Leighliter, Amy Manderscheid, Sarah McKoski, Cliff Moore, Jennifer Mosier, Ahmad Nassr, Kelly O'Donnell, Willy O'Donnell, Megan O'Grady, Maxine Olson, Amy Reijonen.

Marcy Scheurer, David Schran, Melonie Slay, Elizabeth Sobczak, Kim Totter, Janet Wais, Shannon Walsh, Kathleen Warner, Lorine Watkins, Kimberley Wirsing.

Receiving honors: Cassandra Bailey, Leslie Beckey, Angel Bekker, Cheryl Bell, Jennifer Carlson, Rebecca Christophersen, Jamie Davis, James Dawe, Marc Enevold, Helen Exarhakos, Marc Gantar, Anthony Gardin, Maline Gooch, Erin Grana, Melissa Hallberg, Gina Hoerle, Kathy Holmes, Eric Jones, Clarissa Kasprzak, Patri-

cia Kendziora, Franklin Kirschenheiter, Wade Kolacny, Shelley Kudingo, Kathryn LaPlante, Marthy Lawless, April Lunsford, Kim Lunch, Erin Maloney, Heather Miller, Chris Modra, Nicole Neibert, Casey O'Connell, Joselyn O'Higgins, Kelly Ostrander, Christopher Petykowski, Vicki Quinlan, Carrie Rowland, Chad Sampson, Reinhard Schmid, Eric Senica, Michelle Smith, Robert Star, Kery Stryck, Laurie Suchecki, Kelly Sullivan, Jeffrey Weber, Greg Wozniak, Chris Zaccagnini.



Slower now

Speed-limit signs along Orchard Street west of Hillside Avenue were lowered to 20 mph by the Antioch Village Board recently at the request of nearby residents. Police patrols along the road also were beefed up to help enforce the new speed, down from 25 mph. — photo by Doug Dusik



Hola!

Not-so-shy exchange students from Spain, who are staying with families in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst this month, pose for a photo outside of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Antioch, where they take English lessons daily. — photo by Doug Dusik

Allendale holds day-long fund-raiser feast Aug. 10

Round up the kids, saddle up the car and head for the second annual "A Day in the Country" on Aug. 10 at Allendale.

Stomp your feet to the country tunes of the Bob Young Band, play some bingo and bid for prizes in the live auction. There will be an arts and crafts show and a day-long raffle

with a grand prize of two round-trip airline tickets in the continental United States. Hillery's ribs, roasted corn and other goodies will tempt your palate.

Children can participate in games and enjoy a puppet show in the afternoon. There will also be face

painting, clowns, and Great America's Bugs Bunny will visit.

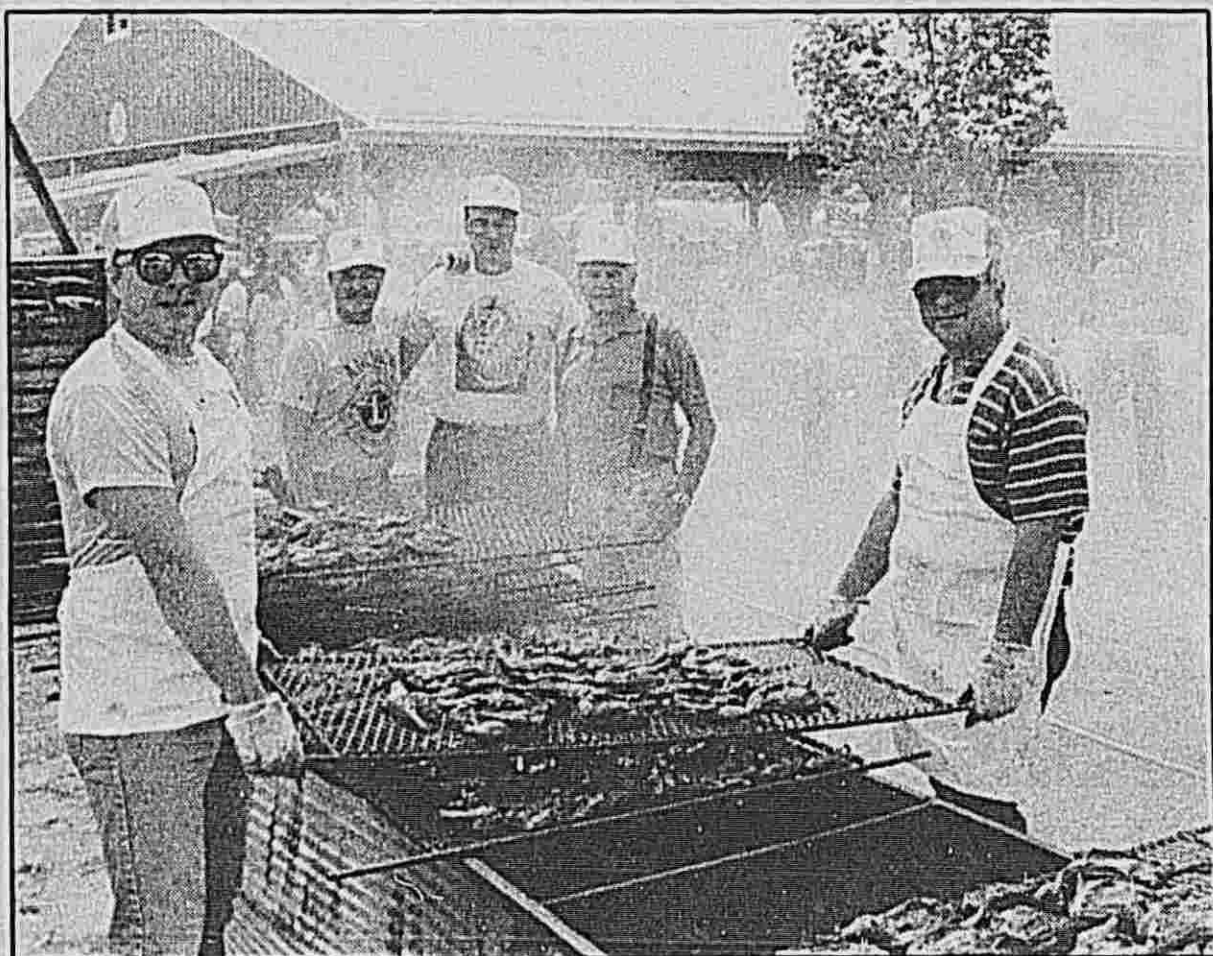
"A Day in the Country" is a fund raiser for Bradley Counseling Center, and outpatient counseling center that treats Lake County residents.

For information, call (708) 356-2351.

Personal Power graduates 13

Antioch Community High School this summer completed a pilot program called "Personal Power," which helped students claim self-esteem, identify individual talents, create internal motivation and drive and assume responsibility. The 18-week class, taught by Lauri Hargrove,

graduated 13 students: Bryan MacNaught, Tanya Kozlowski, Dawn Tickes, Amy Mathis, Laurie Hargrove, Randy Burgmeier, Chris Neuirth, John Mazzuca, Pat Krook, Rob Palmer, Jim Kornfeind, Bob Lowry, Jason Mauro and Dave Kowalewski.



Antioch grill team

Manning the flames at Sunday's Lions Club chicken barbecue, picnic and auction in Williams Park were Bob Robinson, Antioch Lions Club President Chuck Cermak, co-chairmen of the barbecue John Ruffin and Lou Santi, and Harry Lengvenis. — photo by Ray Plum

Exchange

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"I didn't expect them to be so — I don't know how to say this — civilized," Spronk, 22, said. "But they live the same standard of living we do."

"They smell their food before they eat," said Ryan Benson, whose family is hosting a student. "They get their faces right into it."

The students have their own observations of Americans.

"Here the people eat fat food," said Juncal Martin.

"Food in Spain is fresh. We go shopping every day. Here they go once to the market," said Ibon Ibarrola.

Several of the girls reported that they like the American guys, especially the ones in their early 20s. The Spanish guys, however, said the girls they've seen all look alike — blonde, blue-eyed and with similar hairstyles.

The students have been busy visiting Chicago, Great America, Lake County's forest preserves, the Regal China factory

in Antioch, baseball games and local lakes, among other things.

"We still have quite a few things we want to do," Johnson said.

The students are age 14 to 18, with most being 16 or 17. They appear mature for their age, compared with Americans. Drinking is allowed at age 16 in Spain. But driver's licenses don't come until age 18.

"They are thrilled that our teen-agers can drive," Stevens said.

So far, the exchange has been a balance of fun and learning for host and student. Several of the host families said they would do it again.

Benson, who is hosting a Japanese student later this month, put it like this: "It's been very good for my children to know in this day — where there is prejudice and countries are not always getting along together — that people are all the same."

"Before, Spain was just a name on a map. Now it has some meaning to them."

Nank pleads guilty to girl's murder

Terrance Nank, 18, of Antioch Township has pleaded guilty in Lake County Circuit Court to the strangulation death of a 15-year-old girl, whose body was found in Lake Marie in May.

Nank pleaded guilty to a first-degree murder charge in return for a prison sentence not to exceed 45 years and the dismissal of other charges. Sentencing was set for Sept. 10.

During his plea on July 31, Nank reportedly admitted to killing Chandra

Haak, also of Antioch Township, over a dispute about who had killed his cat.

Police have said a rope attached to a cement block was tied around the dead girl's foot and her body was dumped in Lake Marie.

Nank's alleged accomplice, Jason Patterson, 17, is charged with concealing a homicide. Patterson is scheduled to go to trial next month. If convicted, he could face two to five years in prison.

Village mails TIPS invites

Invitations to attend the Village of Antioch's first Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) class have been sent.

The 6-hour seminar is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 15. The cost to attend is \$25, paid on or before the class at Village Hall.

The course will be taught by Antioch Police Officer Ronald Kay, who is

certified to teach TIPS by the federal government.

The Village Board voted to require the class at its July 22 meeting. Larry Hanson, the Village liquor commissioner, said businesses that serve alcohol have six months to attend the classes.

The course teaches how to recognize the effects of intoxication and how to deal with an intoxicated customer.

Letter to the Editor

Return to water

The Fourth of July holiday is over and thousands of Chain of Lakes residents, boaters, their families and their friends were unable to enjoy what had become an annual tradition. The Mineola Bay fireworks display on Fox Lake did not take place this year.

As a result, the area lost the revenues normally generated by this event since many people spent their time and money elsewhere.

As a long-time boater and year-round promoter of the Chain, I was forced to tell many friends and acquaintances who had looked forward to the fireworks display that the on-the-water event was cancelled, probably for good. Fox Lake moved the show to town, in direct competition with the displays in many other towns, so people simply stayed in their own home areas.

What happened? Rumors abounded. I heard three different stories, but the truth seems to be that Pete Jakstas was accused of skimming funds from the event by certain politically-motivated individuals, and in the face of these unsubstantiated allegations, Pete simply

bowed out. The Village of Fox Lake was left to carry the ball, and a Chain tradition went down to Davy Jones' locker. Pettiness and small-mindedness carried the day.

I feel that I must rise to Pete Jakstas' defense. I've been both a friend and an adversary of Pete's for many years. As a Past Commodore of the Fox Valley Yacht Club, I didn't always see eye-to-eye with Pete on matters relevant to the Chain, but I always found him to be an honorable man. The skimming allegation is patently ridiculous. How much money could he make from this so-called skim and would he sell his reputation so cheaply? I don't think so. I believe he was unfairly accused, and that he was right in the action he took.

Fox Lake should resume the on-the-water show in 1992. Interested parties should appeal to Pete Jakstas to again handle the arrangements. He did a great job for more than ten years and he and the area deserve better than was given this year.

Joe Rappelt
Antioch

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Depke, county panic

Editor:

I spoke to Mr. Depke, the Lake County Board's chairman, today about his decision to "beat" the tax cap by spending \$50,000,000 on buildings before he had to ask the voters for their approval. His reply was that the buildings were needed (including a multimillion dollar parking lot next to where he works) and "he didn't think the voters would approve it in a referendum." When I asked if he was then acting against the wishes of most of those who elected him, he answered that the voters would approve the cost if they knew the facts. When I asked why he didn't take this approach, his answer could be summarized that it took too much time and effort. Also if he took a chance on letting us decide, he wouldn't have another chance to get the bonds sold without voter approval if we disagree with him. Mr. Depke has been a top notch board chairman. It is a pity that he is being panicked into this type of behavior.

The extra cost of rushing to a decision and buying bonds when every suburban municipality is doing the same has to be a consideration. Government buildings are never inexpensive and I shudder to think what we will pay when they feel the need to push through in a few weeks the plans and estimates that are normally gathered over a period of months. I wonder if all this cost and panic is to avoid, us, the voters. Is the middle of a recession the right time for Lake County to be spending like a defense department contractor? Do you have a few hundred extra you don't need this month? Does anyone?

Is there something wrong with this attitude of disenfranchising your vote on major financial decision? Is it appropriate for one official to decide on bonds that will require your family to pay thousands of dollars in higher taxes over the next 20 years just to beat legislation designed to prevent this kind of abuse? If you would prefer to make your own decision regarding a large, permanent increase in your property taxes, the time to call Mr. Depke at his office and your local county board member is now.

Bill Fawcett
Lake Zurich

Female chauvinism

Editor:

Remember me? I'm the guy who isn't willing to shell out \$2.50 just to have somebody haul away my grass clippings. I'm back again and this time I would like to express my views on another matter. The thong suit!

Who's the dirtiest?

O. K.! So I'm a dirty old man that likes to look at pretty young things just the same way a dirty young man does. But there is a time and place for everything and while the time for the thong suit is not relevant here, the place certainly should command more seclusion than that of a public beach. Come on!! Who's really dirty here?

Give us a break!

Just how much teasing are we men, (both young and old), expected to endure before we turn into barbarians?

Give 'em an inch!

When I was a young man a girl was daring and bold, indeed, to wear a skirt that barely went above the knees. And it was enough to excite and stir the imagination of any young male. But nowadays? It's time to put a sock in it!

How about equality?

When a man walks down the street wearing nothing but an overcoat and he opens it to bare his intimates to any female that passes by, he is called a flasher. For this, he is arrested and taken into custody. But a female can strut along a sandy beach baring what many consider to be intimate parts and all it seems to do is stir up a whole bunch of questions on morality. Do I detect a bit of discrimination here, or do equal rights apply only to those things which are beneficial?

Bill Bianchi
Heatherwood
Round Lake Beach

Great expectations

Editor:

As a "new move-in" from Gurnee, I find a part of your editorial of July 26 way off the mark. We purchased our home with the knowledge that we were in close proximity to the North Shore Sanitary Works. We also knew that a properly op-

erating and managed facility such as this should not emit offensive odors except during times of mechanical malfunction. This is not the case in Gurnee as has been chronicled in your editorial section over the past few months.

People who live near airports can and should expect noise. People who live near waste treatment facilities do not and should not expect offensive odors. They expect the plant to operate as it was designed.

George A. Iler
Gurnee

Look in the mirror

Editor:

What's in a name? Much, apparently, to many residents of the "Oak Tree" and "Heatherwood" subdivisions who feel that having a Round Lake Beach mailing address would be a detriment to their property values.

The heart of any neighborhood, village or city is made by the people who live there and the value of dwellings does not always a better neighborhood make. We moved from Chicago to Round Lake Beach three years ago and were warmly welcomed by our new neighbors. One neighbor welcomed us with fresh-baked bread, another by giving us perennials to plant from her gardens. If neighborhoods are judged by the people who live in them, then we are truly lucky to live in Round Lake Beach.

Regarding the so-called "stigma" attached to Round Lake Beach I admit that, yes, we do have some problems. But many of the problems facing Round Lake Beach are identical to problems which face all of us in this land regardless of where we live. Solving those problems is going to take a community effort and I have faith that the people of Round Lake (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Tax cap fine, but merely a first step

by BILL SCHROEDER

A combination of political stubbornness and political good sense helped Gov. Jim Edgar and Republican leadership in the General Assembly push through a property tax cap of approximately five percent in the five collar counties. Largely symbolic, the cap nonetheless is a step in the right direction.

The cap will provide a modicum of tax relief to beleaguered taxpayers in Lake, McHenry, Kane, Will and DuPage where mushrooming growth is ravaging homeowners. The modest cap was difficult to achieve because of Democratic opposition and the fact that downstate legislators just don't understand what is happening in the counties around Chicago.

With the tax cap start, legislators ought to take aim at another homeowner's enemy, wildly escalating land and real estate values that in many cases cause taxes to rise faster than tax rates. The combination of rate increases and assessment hikes results in a "double whammy" for homeowners. Even when rates are held down or even reduced, taxing bodies achieve healthy increases in revenue because of skyrocketing assessments. This isn't happening anywhere else in the state but the collar counties.

How about following the tax cap with an assessment "freeze"? This would provide genuine tax relief and provide homeowners with stability. Property could be



reassessed when ownership changes to provide a fair and equitable increase in the tax base upon which taxing bodies, especially schools, depend.

The assessment freeze would be especially beneficial to senior citizens, many of whom are being driven out of their homes when struck by the double whammy. How about it, Gov. Edgar and your GOP leadership team? The assessment freeze would be something!

The tax cap has wide support among voters. Sen. Jack Schaffer, a Republican representing three Lake County townships and an eastern sector of McHenry County, discovered that 85 percent of the residents support the cap. Only 11 percent did not.

Schaffer found that more than half of the 3,000 residents responding prefer to get more revenue for education from the income tax. There is a gradual shift in public support for more income tax and less property tax. The General Assembly was on target in extending the 20 percent income tax surcharge that expired July 1, voting for half of its proceeds going permanently for education and making the part that goes to local governments temporary.

With significant tax reform making headway, the next giant step legislators could take would be school reform where the voucher system for school choice would be a keystone. Now there's a proposal to really get excited about.

Wheel of fortune?

With a sort of television game show mentality, County Board Chairman Robert Depke and members of the Lake County Board are attempting to play---at the same time---"Beat the Clock" and "Can You Top This?"

Within a two-day period last week, Depke and Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore called for massive spending projects to be enacted before the Oct. 1 tax cap adopted at the last session of the Illinois General Assembly.

Depke proposed issuing up to \$50 million in bonds to finance courtrooms in Waukegan and more county government offices in Libertyville. Moore wants to borrow up to \$98 million to finance land purchases to expand the county's 18,000 acre forest preserve system.

Both the righthanded haymaker from Depke and the lefthanded counter punch from Moore came in the context of doubt and disdain over taking the spending proposals to the voters in the form of referenda. Unless the spending plans of Moore and Depke are derailed, the state imposed five percent tax cap will have just the opposite effect with county tax bills taking a hefty upward leap.

Depke, the heavy-handed and hard-charging county leader, sees the "Beat the Clock" bond issue as a now or never window to provide necessary expansion of the courts system brought on by the proliferation of criminal cases and civil action. Chief Circuit Court Judge Charles Scott says a report shows Lake County needs at least 14 new courtrooms.

Moore's pronouncement comes as a mixed signal from the County Board majority which appears bent on dismantling land acquisition plans of the previous board. If the current board is in a frugal mood, why the rush to acquire new funds for more land? Cynical observers already are saying that the new money will be used for the unknown land acquisition agenda of the board majority.

If, indeed, Lake County is a "Wheel of Fortune," politicians shouldn't be afraid of taking court needs to the people or selling voters on sensible and worthwhile land purchases. We still have respect and regard for the judgment of voters. After all, it's their money. The callousness and cynicism of the Moore and Depke proposals is appalling.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lakeland Newspapers

EARLY TO RISE—Village halls, like banks, many stores and offices, think there is something magic about 9 a.m. Their doors are locked, phones unanswered and lights off until then.

The bigger and more affluent villages usually have an answering machine with a message about the emergency sewer, water and police numbers.

After the phones come on at the magical hour, meetings begin. That means the person being called may not be available until the 10:30 coffee break. The bigger the person, the longer the meeting. Those who think of themselves as public servants call back before going to lunch. Those who couldn't care less what you or I think return calls after lunch—anytime after 1:30 p.m. Or they may wait until the end of the day.

But not Round Lake Beach. It is the pleasant exception. Call almost anyone you want at 8 a.m. and, surprise, they're in. Even Mayor Carl Schimpf. If not by 8, certainly by 9 a.m. One of the first things he does is return calls. "He's very good about that," his secretary said.

As for the 8 a.m. start of the work day at village hall, Clerk Donna Langel said: "It's always been this way. We're here to serve."

PETTY THEFT—Petty cash at the Wauconda Park Dist. is being pilfered by petty thieves.

The money, something like \$30 collected in children's registration fees, has vanished. The money was kept in a drawer

where everyone in the department had access. That's when the losses were first noticed.

The money was moved to a locked box. Everyone knew where the key was. The losses continued.

No one is suspected. "If you did this you'd have to suspect everyone in the department and, even, those who use the facility," a spokesman said.

GROUNDHOG CURE—This is a bad year for groundhogs. Also known as woodchucks, they're showing up everywhere. Even in Hainesville.

Mayor George Benjamin wants something done about these pesky, burrowing rodents. They're his pet peeve right now. He has asked the police chief to get an animal trap.

The animals are raising havoc with people's bushes and his sidewalk. One even had the audacity to burrow underneath his walk.

Village trustees say there are cheaper and faster ways to get rid of groundhogs.

Sprinkle the entrance to their underground home with broken glass. Not too humane, someone said.

Or get some plaster of paris, mix it with sweetened water and place near their den. One-half hour later the groundhog problem is history.

SNOW APPEAL—Homeowners in the Oaktree and Heatherwood subdivisions of Round Lake Beach off Rte. 83 will keep their Lake Villa ZIP code.

The post office people decided that last month.

Since they pay taxes to Round Lake Beach, vote there and live there, the vil-

lage wanted them to have a Round Lake ZIP code—the same as all other Round Lake area communities. Besides, with the new 9-1-1 system coming in October, calls are routed by ZIP code, Mayor Carl Schimpf said. A Lake Villa ZIP might delay fire or police zip, he said.

Not so say the people at Illinois Bell. They program the 9-1-1 system by addresses, not ZIP codes.

The real reason for keeping their ZIP, residents now admit, is for snob appeal. They say there is a stigma attached to being from Round Lake Beach.

MUSICAL CHAIRS—Congressman John Porter (R-Winnetka) might be surprised to learn his Washington career is coming to an end. That's the prediction of Tim Anderson, the Libertyville zealot who wants to see justice served in for the failure of Libertyville Federal Savings and Loan. He wants the former directors being sued to pay more than the \$10 million Uncle Sam says they owe.

He also wants some political heads.

Like that of Porter. Anderson said the congressman was "derelict in his duties" for not keeping an eye on the savings and loan industries. Five have failed in his 10th Dist. To date, Illinois has the third highest thrift losses behind Texas and California.

Anderson also blames former Lake County D. A. Fred Foreman, now federal district attorney for Northern Illinois. Foreman was asleep on watch and still is, Anderson said.

He blames both for keeping him off a July CBS television program. He was going to "tell

all" about the Libertyville Federal failure. The producer canceled when word leaked the names of Porter and Foreman would be mentioned.

Anderson, who won't be silenced, promises to continue applying pressure. He already has sketched a worst-case political scenario for Porter and Foreman if matters worsen.

What's going to happen to Porter? A judgeship is in his future, Anderson predicts.

Who will succeed him? None other than state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), to give the new Lake County congressional district a native son.

Believe it or not.

COMING EVENTS—**Sunday, Aug. 11:** Lake County Young Republicans pool party, Wendy Tepper residence in Grayslake. —**Saturday, Aug. 17:** Wauconda Twp. Republican Club annual corn roast. Howard Bieze residence, Callahan Rd., noon to 6 p.m. For \$5 tickets that include corn and refreshments call Dee Amundson (708) 473-4357 days or (708) 526-7851 evenings. —**Wednesday, Aug. 21:** Citizens for George Ryan first annual upstate golf day. Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. For \$250 tickets, call Shawn Depke at (708) 623-0785 or Bob Sabonjian at (708) 662-2391. —**Sunday, Aug. 25:** Annual Lake County Republican Club picnic. Serbian monastery, Rte. 45, Third Lake. For \$5 tickets contact any Republican precinct committeeman. —**Wednesday, Aug. 28:** Burgers and Brew with Red Who? Blarney Island, Fox Lake, 3 to 8 p.m. to honor county Treasurer Red Anderson. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25 from Dave at (708) 680-6680 or (708) 662-1449 or on the day of the event.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Beach will come through. Should those of you who live in "Oak Tree" and "Heatherwood" choose to isolate yourselves from Round Lake Beach, so be it. But the dreaded "stigma" you say exists can be found by looking into the nearest mirror.

Gary L. Curts
Round Lake Beach

Smell no suprise

Editor:

My comments are in response to the editorial of Friday, July 26, in which the author derogatorily referred to citizens who have spoken out against the foul odors from the North Shore Sanitary District's Gurnee plant. This editorial stated the complaints were from the "new move-ins!"

Here are the facts:

The "new move-ins" were not the first to smell the foul odors, nor the first to speak out against them. I have spoken to Gurnee residents who have lived here since the NSSD moved in and they have continually spoken out against the foul odors. I have spoken to people who live on Delany Rd., Brown Circle, Grand Ave. and neighborhoods up to two miles away, who have spoken out about the foul odors for years. I have spoken to the mayor of our village who acknowledges the odor problem and spoke of previous action plans from years ago to control it. I have spoken to people who attend the high school, use the library and the post office, shop in nearby stores and those who simply drive through the area and smell the odors. I have spoken to the past and present general managers of the NSSD about the persistent foul odors.

Everyone understands that having a sewage treatment plant located in a residential area may not be 100 percent odor

free. But the Gurnee Planning Commission, Zoning Board, and Village Trustees who allowed the new developments to be built adjacent to it and the citizens who purchased homes nearby, whether in 1980 or in 1990, have a right to expect the plant to be a good neighbor and do everything possible to control foul odors that come from it.

Mark J. Ratfelders
Gurnee Village Trustee

C.O.D. hypocritical

Editor:

Grayslake's chronic crybaby, Raymond LaCroix's recent personal attack on myself and I-RATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity) in the local newspapers was as hypocritical as his statement that C.O.D. (Curb Over Development-A Political Action Committee) was the "only" group Lake County taxpayers had working for tax accountability.

The facts are that I-RATE's 600 plus membership is not a political action committee and we have had success in educating the community on tax issues and working with taxing bodies to lower property taxes.

The people of Libertyville like and support what I-RATE has done and is doing and our paid membership grows daily. It is no coincidence that two of our tax watch committee chairs ran for public office in last spring's municipal elections and were the largest vote getters in each contest. This they did without I-RATE's endorsement or funding because I-RATE is not a political action committee.

Let us look at C.O.D.'s record. C.O.D. was formed by Lake County's legendary tax raiser, F.T. "Mike" Graham, for his personal political agenda. This is recorded at the Lake County Clerk and State Board of Elections offices.

C.O.D. opposes homes for people to

live and raise their families. C.O.D. opposes building of businesses for places for people to work and earn a living. C.O.D. opposes building schools for the education of our children as one of their plans for Lake County.

C.O.D. advocates, with its dozen or so zealots, confrontation with the governments of Lake County rather than diplomacy. C.O.D. supports condemnation and lawsuits as the only means of achieving its goals. C.O.D. prefers to have the taxpayers pay lawyers millions of dollars in legal fees, wasting public resources and always raising taxes. This is the legacy of C.O.D. in Lake County and why, in election after election, the C.O.D. supported, endorsed and funded candidates have gone down to defeat after defeat.

LaCroix has announced his candidacy for the Lake County Board in the new Dist. 11. I am sure he will run with the other Democratic candidates of C.O.D. Nixon and Halas of North Chicago, Schmidt of Lake Villa, and Calabrese of

Libertyville, on their platform of confrontation, condemnation and higher taxes.

Someone should have pointed out to LaCroix when he announced his candidacy for the Lake County Board in an irrational fit that not only do I live in new Dist. 11 but so does my good friend, Pat Connors. I do not believe either of us or the people of Lake county will support LaCroix's candidacy of confrontation, condemnation and higher taxes.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

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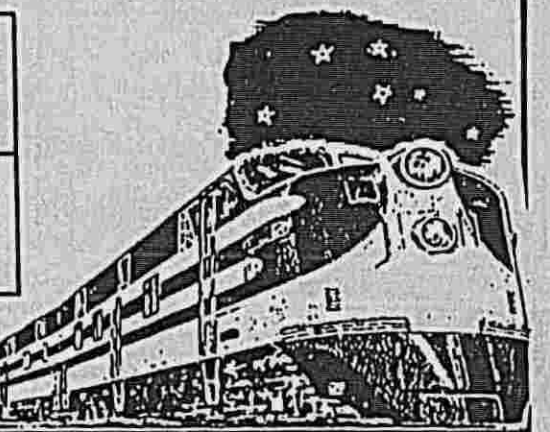
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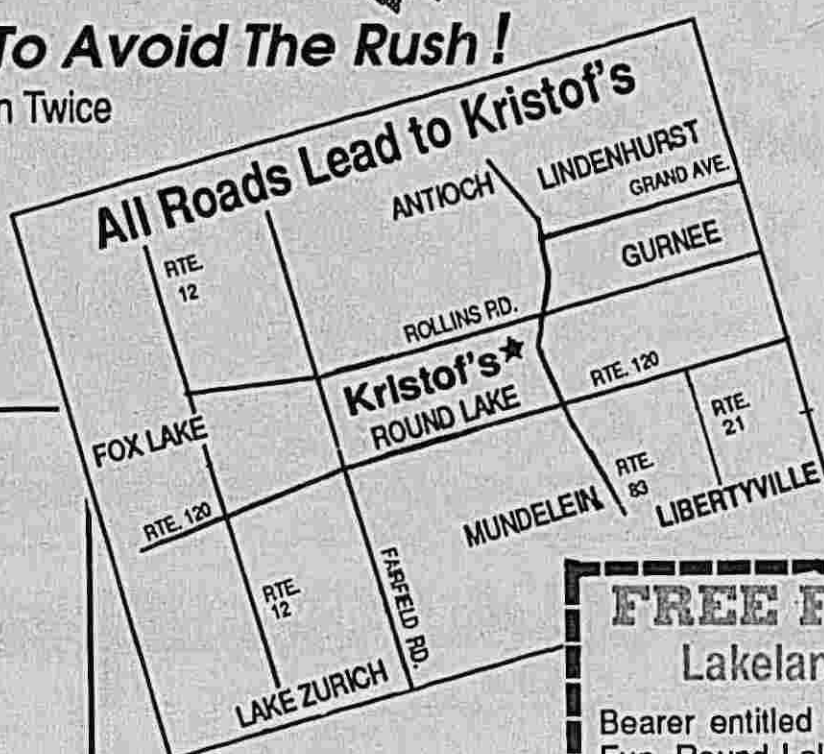
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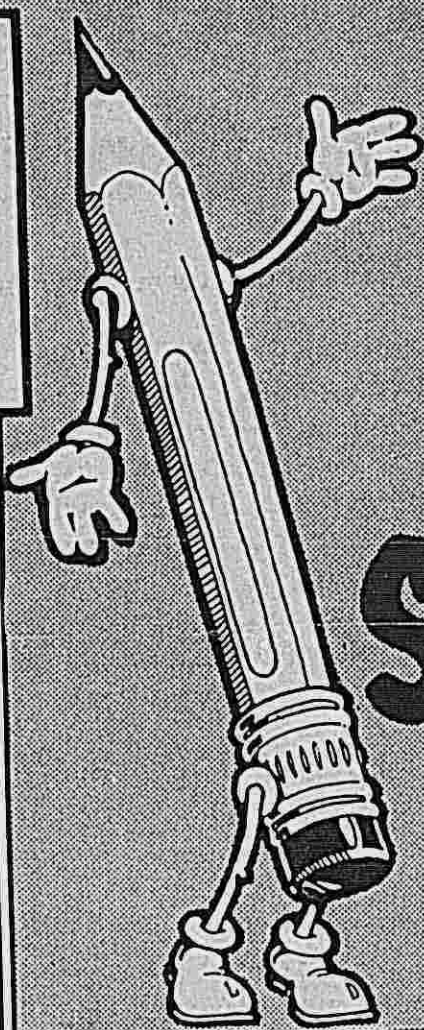
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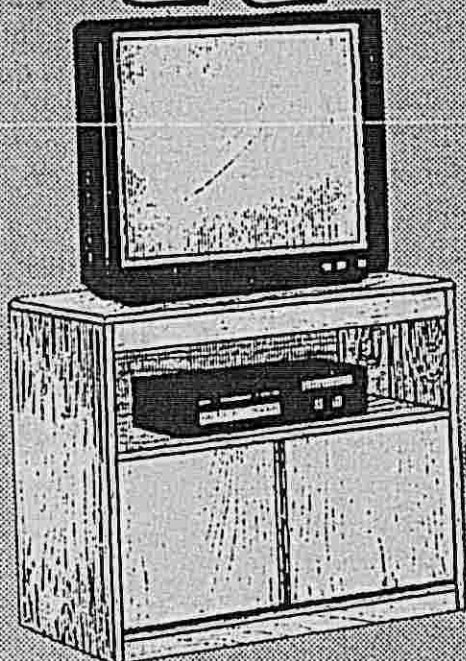
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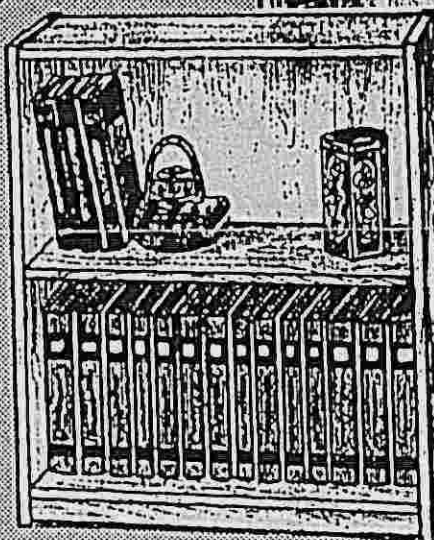
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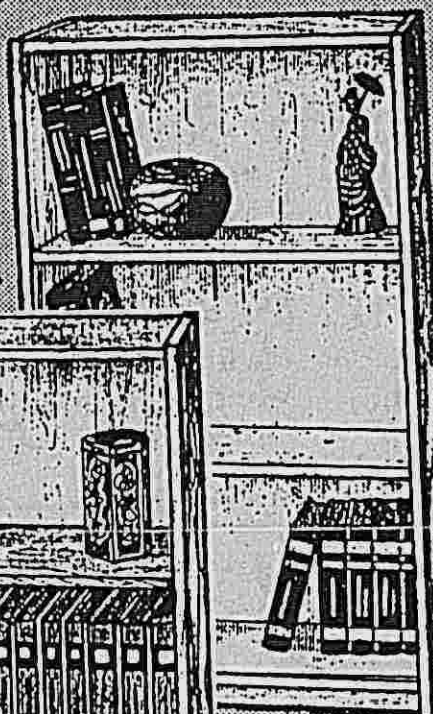
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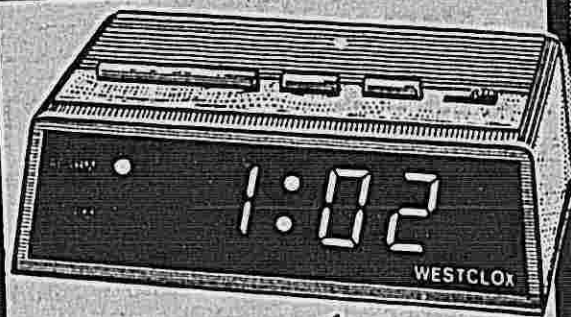
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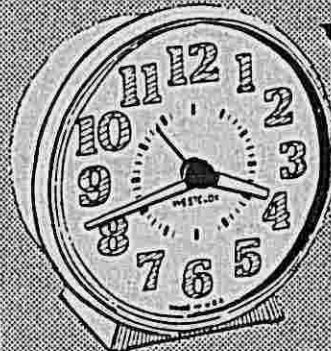
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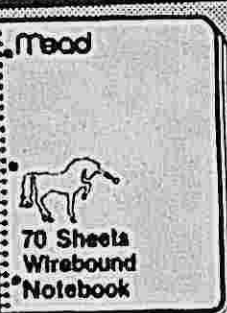
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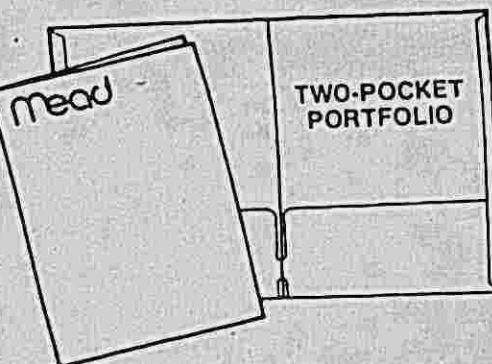
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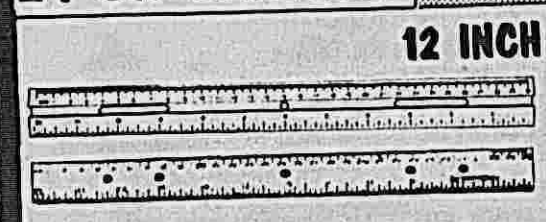
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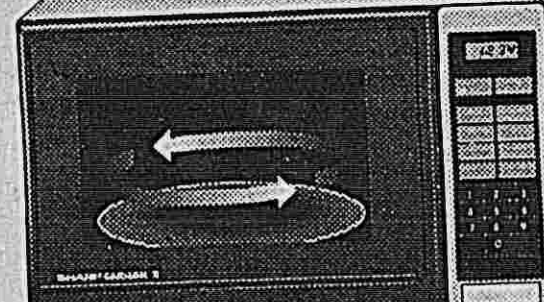
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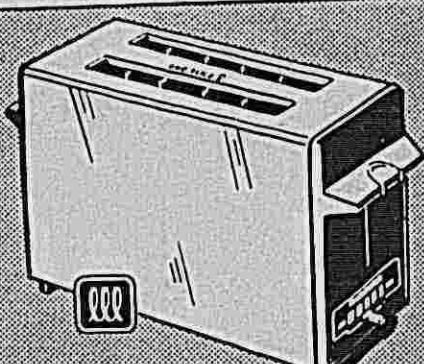
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Pam's Glass Works offers custom-made elegance



by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

When Pam Orlando was encouraged to join a stained glass class, she had no clue of what was involved...

Two years later the unknowing student bloomed into a colorful businesswoman with a creative specialty shop in Long Grove.

Pam's Glass Works offers eight years of experience and impressive craftsmanship to customers with individual tastes.

"What we pride ourselves in is that everything is handmade or American made and there are many one of a kind pieces," Orlando said. "When I select items for the store I want them to be of good quality."

Tucked in a cozy lower level corner of Mill Pond, Pam's Stained Glass Shop is a kaleidoscope of colorful ideas for gifts or home decorating.

The walls are lined with mirrors framed with iridescent calla lilies and windows are prisms with beveled glass pieces.

More than half of the items are created in house through a brainstorm idea or upon request.

Orlando has pictures of completed works in their final homes. Custom designs to match a room's fabric, tile or other design are often requested. A tiny wallpaper tulip blossoms into an elegant window or mirror frame for a bathroom, a valence over the kitchen sink or a unique room divider. It's the custom touch that puts many

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Pam Orlando*

homes a cut above.

"I think the look of the glass has changed where the artist is trying to make a decorator piece to match a room," Orlando said. "It's not just a piece of stained glass anymore."

Each project involves design, cut, grinding, fitting and foiling before completion. The time frame for each piece depends on the size and intricacy of the design as well as finding the right glass.

Though Orlando enjoys crafting special order designs, she said the challenge lies in creating a piece that appeals to customers.

Her business began on a shop table in her basement and was marketed at craft shows for three years before Pam's Glass Works opened. Now customers have an opportunity to view her creations in the making as she busies herself behind the counter on her workbench.

"There's always something in some stage of production," she said.

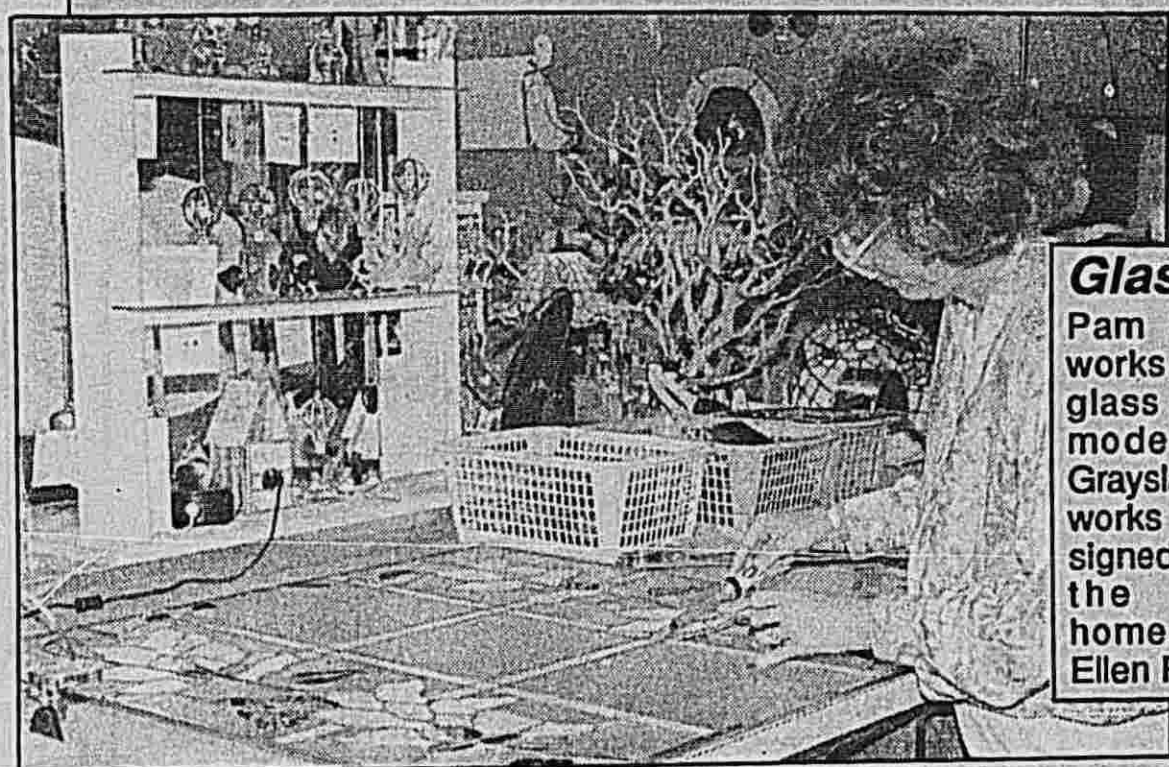
Orlando does not limit herself in her craft, she's even created three-dimensional center pieces, however she works within her own artistic style.

"Some projects I do not feel I would do justice to. I know I wouldn't be happy with the finished product," she said.

Stained glass work is considered an art, not a textbook craft with specific guidelines. Each artist has their own taste and style—from the sharpness of Nagel to the softness of Monet.

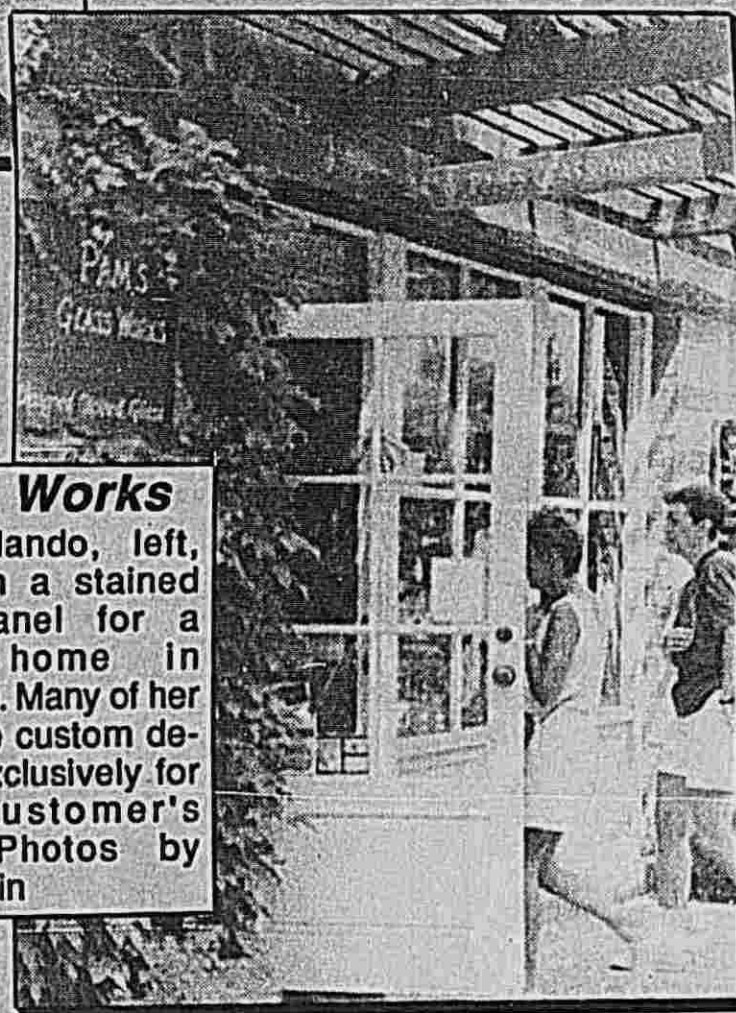
Orlando's philosophy of customer service is a plus. She often visits customer's homes before beginning a custom design and frequently installs the glass at completion.

"There's more to designing glass than drawing pictures," she said, "so we work with people and their ideas. We also want to make sure it is installed properly. I want the customer to be happy with the item they add to their home."



Glass Works

Pam Orlando, left, works on a stained glass panel for a model home in Grayslake. Many of her works are custom designed exclusively for the customer's home.—Photos by Ellen Rutlin



Aeropercise Your Way to Fitness

Sign up for a new class "Aeropercise" at the College of Lake County and learn to jump rope to improve your:

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- coordination
- rhythm
- lung capacity

The class starts August 27. Aeropercise (PED 121-020) is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 - 9:50 a.m.

Course instructor is Curtis Gentry, former Chicago Bear and college football coach. Gentry will also teach a beginning golf course on Mondays and Wednesdays starting August 26 from 5 - 5:50 p.m. Call 223-6601 ext. 475 for more information.

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Playing the life insurance illustration game

by DONALD N. CRAMPTON

If you have bought or considered buying life insurance, chances are you have done so after having reviewed a life insurance illustration.

You remember the illustration, don't you? It was composed of a number of mind numbing computer produced pages of numbers and columns. It likely contained a page or two of disclaimers and caveats, which you probably don't remember too clearly.

You recall that the columns of numbers were emphasized by your agent or broker were headed by descriptions that you didn't clearly understand then and couldn't, for the life of you, repeat now.

Life insurance illustrations are necessary evils. They are used by insurance salespeople in an effort to organize the presentation and description of difficult concepts. Life insurance is not, even in the best of circumstances, particularly easy to understand.

More to the point, however, is the fact that these illustrations are the means through which competing life insurance producers promote the competitiveness of their respective products. It is in this area that real illustration abuse surfaces.

Life insurance illustrations are just that—illustrations. They are composites of assumptions that insurance companies and producers establish to put the best face on the

product offerings which are being made.

Because illustrations are composites of assumptions, it is extremely important

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that the consumer understand the nature and complexity of the assumptions that are included. What are some of these assumptions and how can they mask the risks that are inherent in any life insurance purchase.

Some examples of frequently used illustrations:

- Interest credits and/or policy dividend rates:

Either of these policy elements are typically central to the development of policy values. As presented

in illustrations, they are projections, not guarantees. Often they are presented as if they will inevitably occur. The only thing that is inevitable about these projections is that they will be wrong to one extent or another, because the economic and financial conditions upon which they depend are themselves inevitably subject to change. In addition to external market conditions, other and less obvious assumptions may also affect illustrated dividends or interest credits.

- Assumed future improvements in investment returns:

Here, the insurance illustration assumes that the insurance company's investment returns in future years will be better than they are currently, permitting it to illustrate enhanced future dividends or interest credits. This assumption is typically not documented in the illustration. Find out from your agent if this assumption has been made in the illustration you are reviewing.

- Assumed future improvements in mortality:

Here, the insurance company's dividends or interest credits are based upon its internal assumption that its mortality experience will be improving from its current level. This means that

the company is projecting reduced death benefit payments and consequently, enhanced underwriting profits out of which it plans to "prop up" future dividends. This assumption, too, will almost never be documented. Ask your agent about it. Satisfy yourself that his or her answer is accurate.

- "Lapse-supported" dividends:

Here, the company assumes that an increasing number of policyholders will lapse their policies prior to death, permitting the company to recapture much of the reserves that it has set aside to pay out death benefits on those policies. These new found funds are then presumed to be allocated to remaining policies in the form of "persistency bonuses" or "non-withdrawable settlement dividends." These events are usually projected to occur ten, twenty or thirty years in the future. My question is why anyone would surrender a policy which offers such attractive returns. Of course, if the policies are not surrendered, the returns will not materialize.

How can you deal with all this?

Look to the reputation and track record of the company which is providing the

illustration. This is not foolproof, but will assist you in the culling process. You need to work with a company known to be fair and which has a tradition of operating, as best it can, in the best interests of its policyholders and not, exclusively, in ways designed to increase new product sales.

Find a qualified and reputable agent or broker to deal with. This person, or organization, should be your gate keeper, the person who will help you ask all of these questions, who will be your designated skeptic and who is experienced enough to know how to help you play the illustration game successfully.

Editor's note: Donald N. Crampton, CLU, ChFC, is president of Crampton, Lewis and Company, Inc., Chicago, an insurance brokerage and consulting firm focusing on the needs of small businesses, their owners and executives. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, Ill. 60015.

Orren Pickell Builders receives top awards

Orren Pickell Builders which is headquartered in Vernon Hills was again the recipient of numerous awards in the 1991 Lake County Tour of Homes. Sponsored by the Lake County Home Builders Assn., the Tour showcases newly-constructed homes by

some of the area's finest builders of custom homes.

In the category of homes between \$675,001-\$750,000, Pickell's Classic French home at Herons Landing in Long Grove took three awards: Best Kitchen, Best Interior Ar-

chitecture, and Best Exterior Architecture.

In the category of homes between \$475,001 and \$550,000, Pickell's Classic Georgian in Libertyville's Camelot area received awards for Best Overall Landscaping and Best Exterior Architecture.

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Personnel



Rosezella Foscett

Rosezella Foscett has joined ALRA Laboratories as supervisor, production planning, announced Dr. Raj Bhutani, president. In her new position, Foscett will be responsible for all phases of planning production including forecasting, vendor management, purchasing, and inventory management. Prior to joining ALRA, Foscett was employed by the Sara Lee Corporation as a labor scheduler and then as a production planner responsible for planning and scheduling for Sara Lee's flagship plant in Deerfield. Foscett and her husband reside in Ingleside.

Renee DeRue Ward

Century 21 Taylor and Seiler in Libertyville announced that Renee DeRue Ward joined the real estate firm's sale force.

DeRue Ward, who resides in Grayslake with husband Tom and daughter Jaclyn, was a real estate broker and manager with Century 21 Tom Ward and Associates. DeRue Ward brings with her 12 years of real estate experience to further enhance Century 21 Taylor and Seiler's service culture and professional image.

"Our reputation of honesty, integrity and responsiveness to customers attracts outstanding real estate sales people," said M.J. Seiler, president of Century 21 Taylor and Seiler.

Century 21 Taylor and Seiler, located at 514 N. Milwaukee Ave., has been a member of the Libertyville business community for 17 years.

Jeffrey B. Mulder

Carl McWhorter, president of First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, has announced that Jeffrey B. Mulder has joined the bank as Community Banking Officer and will oversee the retail banking operations.

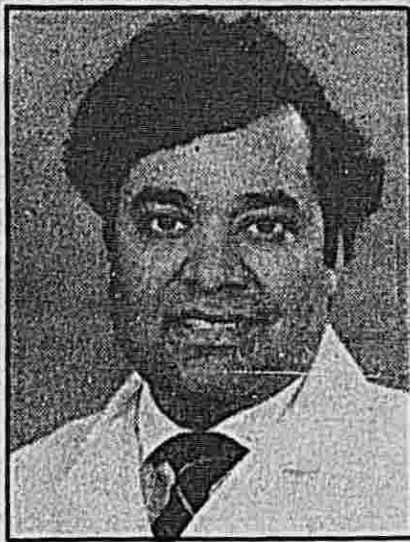
Mulder is an Antioch High School graduate and received a Bachelor of Business Degree in marketing from Western Illinois University in Macomb. He is licensed with the National Assn. of Securities Dealers as a stock broker and the Illinois Dept. of Insurance as a life and health producer. He is currently completing his studies toward earning a Certified Financial Planner Designation (CFP).

Mulder was most recently vice president of marketing and sales with Home Federal Bank in Waukegan and has also held marketing posts with First National Bank of Antioch and Baxter International. He, his wife Nancy and son Jeffrey Jr. reside in Hawthorn Woods.

Chris Bruett

Vernon Hills resident Chris Bruett was promoted to dining room manager at Hawthorn Lakes retirement community. Bruett has four years experience in the

dining room at Hawthorn Lakes. "I want the residents to enjoy themselves at our events," says Bruett. "Hopefully, I can make life a little easier for the staff and seniors."



Pramod Sethia

Pramod Sethia has joined ALRA Laboratories as section head stability, announced Dr. Raj Bhutani, president. In this position, he will be responsible for performing stability on marketed products and new research batches to provide accurate trend analysis and establish expiration dates. Sethia will also review process changes and their effect on product quality and stability. Sethia was previously em-

ployed in the field of quality control with companies such as Solopak, Inc., G. D. Searle, Lyphomed, and Elkin-Sinn, Inc. Sethia holds a masters of science degree in industrial pharmacy from St. John's Univ. in New York and a bachelors of science degree in chemistry from Vikram Univ. in India. Sethia, his wife and daughter reside in Lake Zurich.

Karie Keiser

Karie Keiser of Arlington Heights joined the Hawthorn Lakes retirement community staff as a rental retirement counselor. Keiser has a bachelor of art's degree in speech communication from the Univ. of Illinois. She has a background in property management and past experience working with the seniors at the Lutheran Home and Northwest Community Services in Arlington Heights.

Karen Fenton

Libertyville resident, Karen Fenton led First United Realtors, Libertyville office in sales in June according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager. Fenton's production exceeding \$900,000 for the month pushed her year to date sales to over \$1.5 million. Fenton is a veteran Libertyville Realtor Assoc. having joined

First United in 1982. She's been a multi-million producer and one of the office leaders ever since.



John Leccesi

John Leccesi has joined ALRA Laboratories as production supervisor/shipping and receiving, announced Dr. Raj Bhutani, president. In his new position, Leccesi will be responsible for supervising and allotting manpower and scheduling efficient solid dosage production operations, training and developing production employees, monitoring warehouse functions, maintenance and updating of production procedures and practices, and participating in troubleshooting, machine set-up, and new

product manufacturing implementation. Prior to joining ALRA, Leccesi was employed by the Sara Lee Corporation as a shipping department supervisor, responsible for scheduling and organizing of all three shifts. Leccesi resides in Waukegan with his wife and two children.

Gary Henke

Foulds, Inc., a Libertyville, based manufacturer of quality pasta since 1885, appointed Gary Henke of Elk Grove Village, as the company's new national sales manager. Henke will manage a nationwide network of more than 60 retail food brokers.

Joan Suzio

Decorating Den Systems, Inc. North America's first and largest franchisor of interior decorating services, presented Joan Suzio of Decorating Den of Libertyville with its Ruby Van Award, the second year membership pin in the company's exclusive Century Society, for achieving retail sales of \$100,000 or more in 1991, for the second straight year. Decorating Den President Jim Bugg presented the award at the company's 21st annual Market Conference held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

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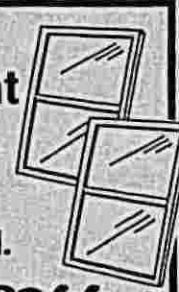
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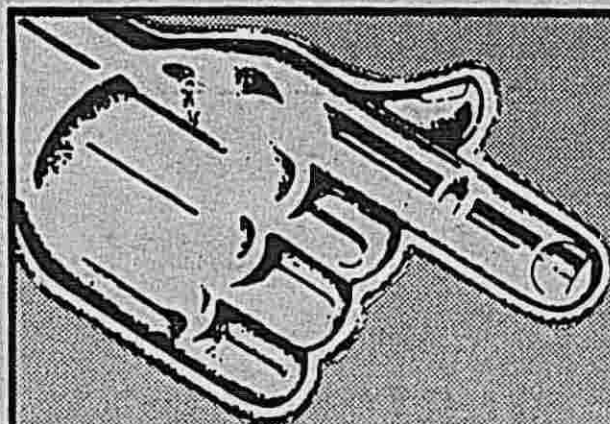
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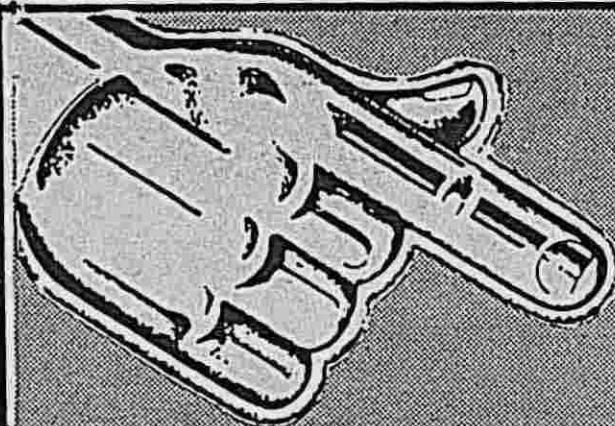
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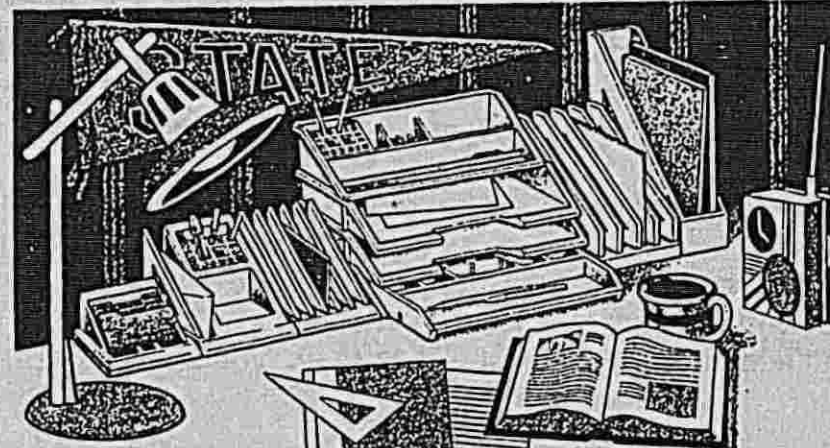
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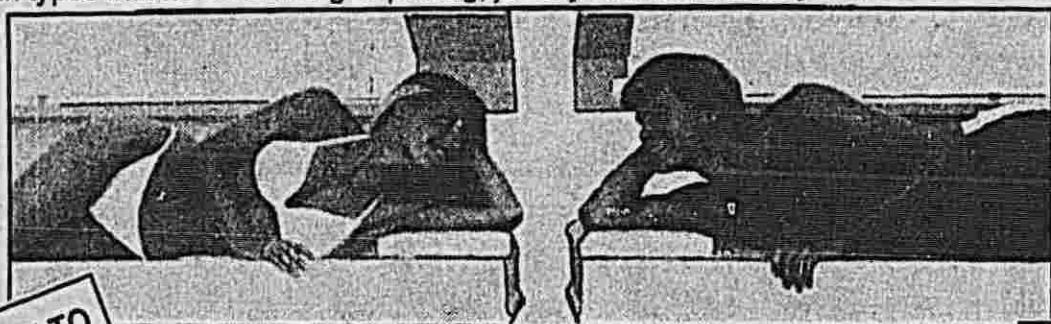
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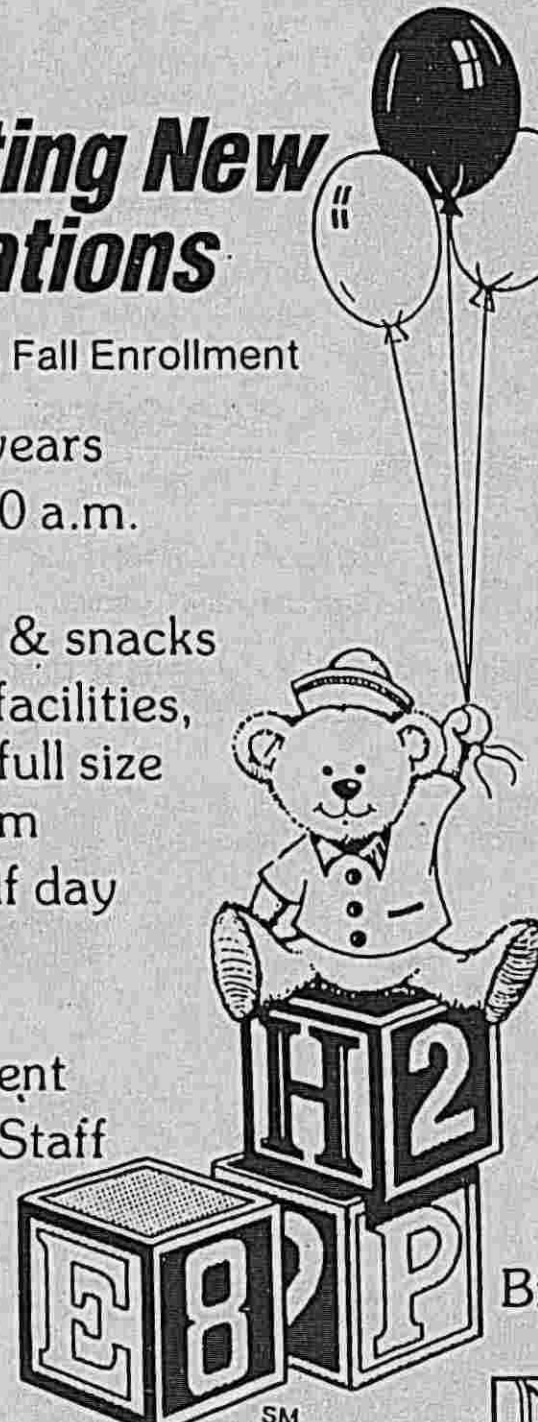
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Many states require a vision screening when children enter or go back to school. A parent whose child passes such a screening might feel assured that there is nothing wrong with the child's vision. But a vision screening is comparable to checking the oil on a car. It may detect a problem, but it may miss other problems that are hindering performance.

Many times, a school vision screening just tests whether a child can see at 20 feet what he or she should be able to see at that distance. It does not relate to any of the other vision skills needed for learning,

the American Optometric Assn. says.

Such vision skills include the abilities to see both near and distant objects clearly, to use the two eyes together as a team, to aim and move the eye accurately, to change focus from near to far and vice versa, and to use the eyes, hands, feet and body together.

Because a school screening usually does not test these skills, parents should have their child's eyes examined and vision skills thoroughly tested each year, optometrists say. A complete vision examination should take 30

to 60 minutes.

Parents should make sure the examination includes a review of the child's health and vision history, an internal and external eye examination, and tests for nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, color perception, lazy eye, crossed eyes, eye coordination, depth perception and focusing ability.

If the optometrist finds a problem with a child's vision, eyeglasses or contact lenses may be prescribed. For conditions that cannot be adequately treated with glasses or

contact lenses alone, vision therapy may be prescribed.

By reinforcing or reteaching vision skills, vision therapy improves conditions such as poor eye

coordination and movement, lazy eye and perceptual problems.

Most parents make sure their children are properly equipped for the start of

school with notebooks, pencils and other supplies. They should also make sure their children are equipped with the vision skills vital to learning.

Facts on kids and calculators

An analysis of 79 different research studies suggests that students who use calculators along with traditional instruction can improve their basic skills with paper and pencil, both

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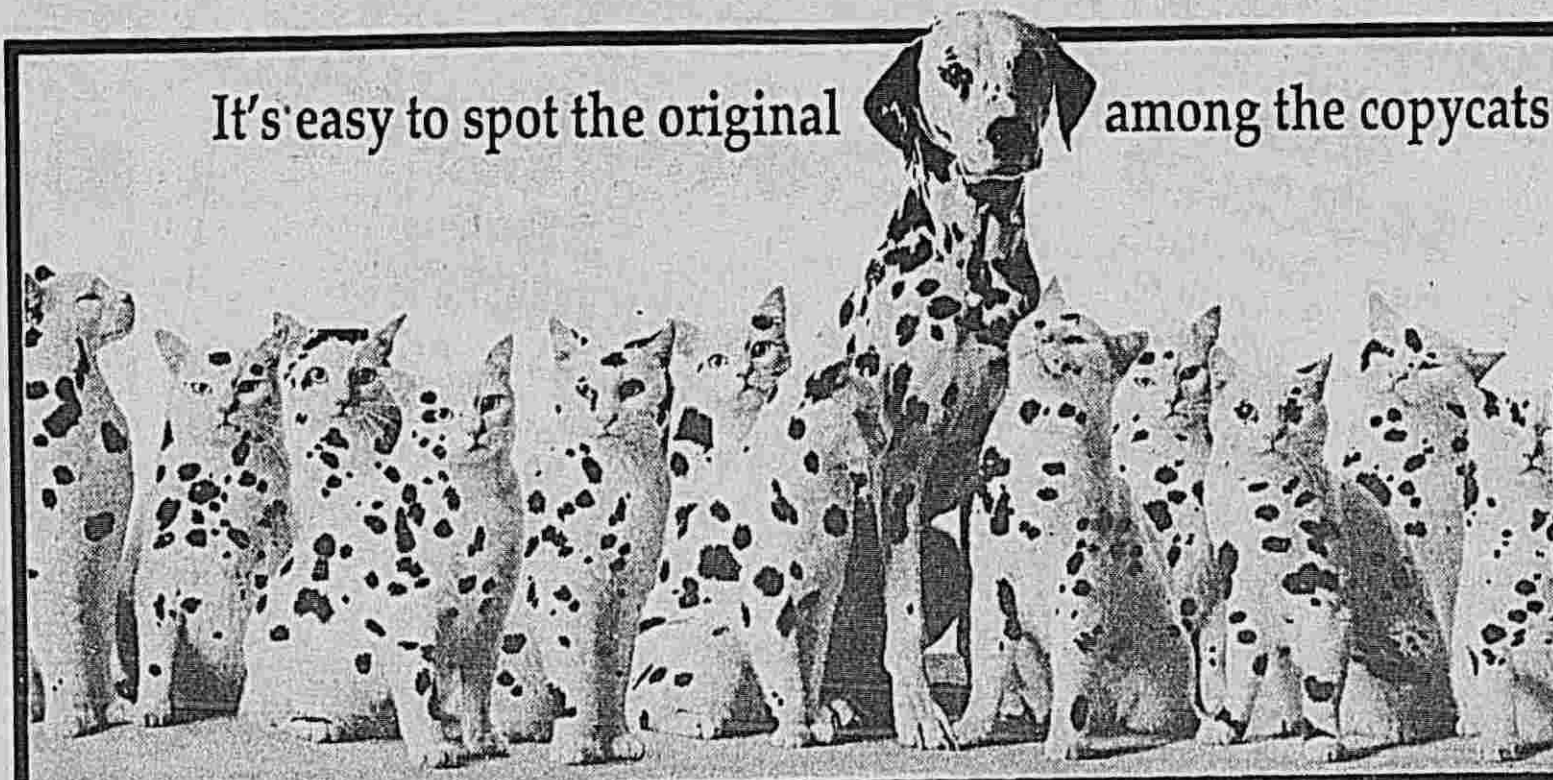
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Shopping for back-to-school clothes

Shopping for back-to-school clothes is as American as apple pie—but probably not as well liked! Your shopping trip doesn't need to be an annual dreaded event. Use these tips to make your shopping trip more pleasant for both you and your child:

Shop a mile in your kid's shoes. Be prepared for hunger and boredom. Bring along a fun snack or two some activities, like crayons, to squelch

boredom. Make sure your child is well rested before you start out.

Easy on, easy off. Because he/she will probably be trying on a variety of clothes, dress your child in clothes that go on and off quickly and easily. Sweat pants, tennis shoes with velcro straps and slip-on, one-piece dresses are good examples.

Try to avoid shopping during the busiest store hours.

Don't set your sights too high. Better to have a few pleasant experiences than on long dreadful one.

Praise good behavior. Make sure to notice when your child is cooperating.

Let your child pick out some of his/her own clothes. The more involved the child is, the longer he/she will stay interested.

Take strategic rest breaks. Rest breaks are much more effective before frustration arises.

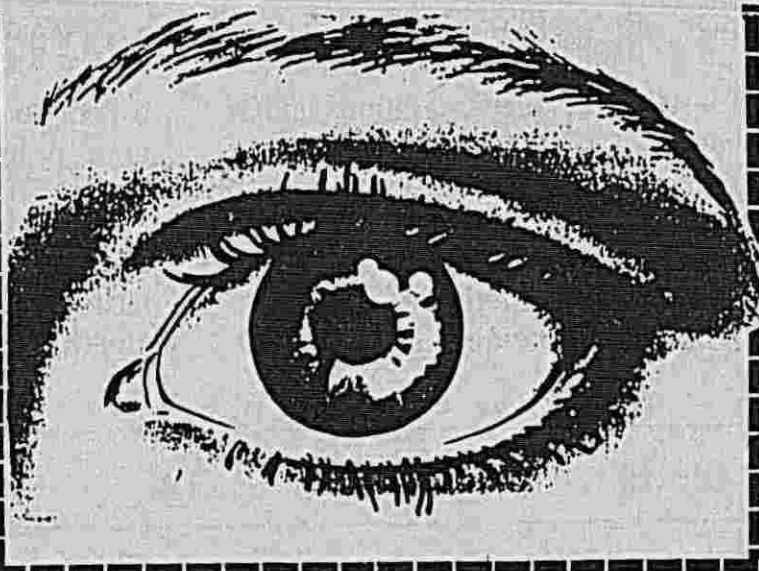
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Though infants can't understand the actual words, they will be soothed by the rhythm of your voice and the close body contact. Reading can be an important bonding experience that will work toward developing your child's attention span. Books that feature high-contrast images such as black against white will catch your baby's attention.

Make sure books for this age group are durable and wipe clean!

Reading to kids ages one to three is a particularly rewarding experience. You can play the classic game of "what's that?" This game helps kids label the objects in their world. At this age, your child can learn how books work. Let him/her turn the pages of the book. Make reading part of your nightly routine—an expected, comforting ritual.

Make reading as fun as possible for the three-to-five-year-old. Play games such as sorting shapes or counting the number of flowers on a page. Now is a good time to familiarize your youngster with the library. Kids this age love

to pick out their own books from the shelves.

By the time your child is five to eight years old, he/she may be reading his/her own books. Make a big deal out of this, but continue reading aloud. A good activity is to take turns reading pages with your youngster.

If you create a reading atmosphere in your home, your child is more likely to continue reading as he/she gets older. Because reading for school is usually associated with work, make sure home reading is more enjoyment centered. By setting aside a family reading hour, your child will learn by your good example.

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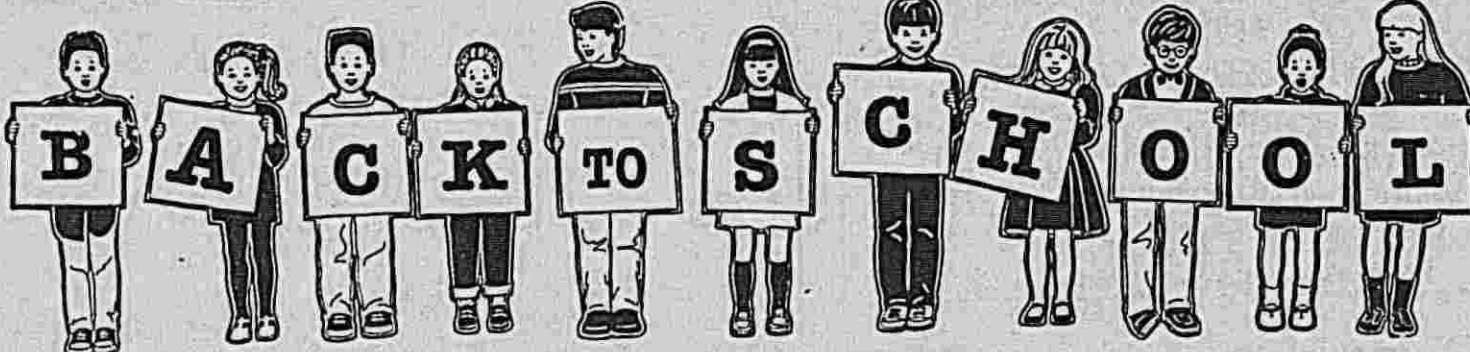
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Parents, by their own example, can instill healthy eating habits in their children without any mention of "dieting." Similarly, they can show how the benefits of exercise, even regular walking, can maintain and improve health and fitness. These life-time lessons learned at home can be as valuable as any knowledge learned at school.

Parents can give special thought to the contents of school lunchboxes. A few suggestions may be to use thinly sliced whole wheat bread in preparing nutritious sandwiches. Include fresh fruit and cut up vegetables



for between-meal snacks. Instead of carbonated beverages with a meal, serve fruit juices or fruit-flavored drinks. It is also recommended to encourage children to drink water regu-

larly. Up to eight glasses of water a day helps the body to stay healthy and can relieve hunger pangs.

Show children at home how to eat slowly and never to rush their meals. The reason for this is that it takes the human brain 20 minutes to tell the body it is full.

Most schools provide play periods for their energetic young pupils, but this may not be enough. Families should encourage active outdoor exercise and game-playing after school and on weekends. Try to schedule at least one "family walk" per week. It is also important to growing children to get a good night's sleep every night.

Schooldays are the time to establish lifetime habits for good living. That includes giving children a healthy, balanced diet and encouraging regular exercise to maintain their proper weight.

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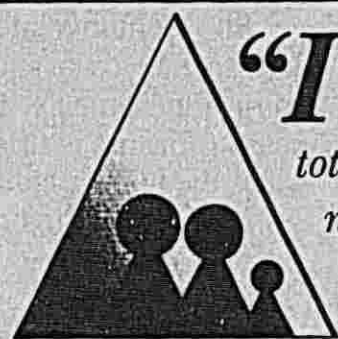
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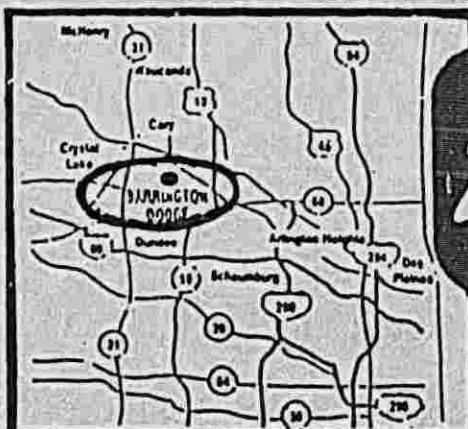
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'Boyz' N the Hood,' story behind today's headlines

Every so often a controversial film is released which brings violent repercussions that are blamed on the film itself.

The latest of these films to switch from the entertainment to the front page headlines is "Boyz N the Hood."

When the much ballyhooed film about Los Angeles street gangs opened a few weeks ago, there were scattered violent incidents which opponents of the film blamed on the film itself.

That's like blaming the police officer that arrested you because you are in prison.

"Boyz," is the first premier plum in the war bonnet of 23-year-old nouveau director John Singleton who also wrote the story.

Singleton claims he based the plot on his growing years as a black in Los Angeles.

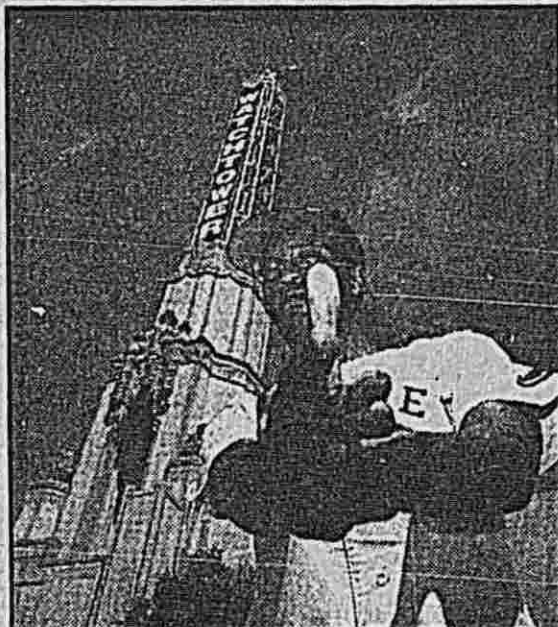
The apparent storyline is the failure of **Director John Singleton** violence in making any needed society change. So how can a film that deprecates violence and the gangland style of living found in most city ghettos, draw more violence?

On the other hand, why did Martin Luther King, great peaceful opposition advocate, draw violence in most of his public appearances, leading to a violent death?

Were some of the riotous reactions to "Boyz" because a picture about gangs draws gangs to the theater to see their own story and where gangs go, fierceness follows?

Did the media hype on gangland life precipitate such a reaction and was gangland simply making a statement on "their night?"

Either way, as the movie gets into future weeks, we are sure that the incidents will



Director John Singleton

subside and hopefully, the picture's real message that with the proper parental guidance and love, the underprivileged can persevere and "say no" to the criminal element, and raise themselves above their birth situation, will come through to the audience.

Singleton is a genius. We hope that in the future, his efforts will bring the same diligent drive in depicting many other of society's ills, as well as the problems of his own race, in the same realistic style.

There's nothing new about ghetto life depiction. The ray of hope that Singleton's character of Tre, played by Cuba Gooding, offers as he survives his birthright and goes forward towards a better life through his own efforts, floods the black hole of poverty found in cities all over the world with a new optimistic light.

Rap singer Ice Cube turns in a good performance as he plays Doughboy, who swears by the gangland tradition of "an eye for an eye," which leads to murder and death.

This is not a happy film, buy anyone who believes that an artist has accomplished his purpose if he makes his viewers think, must give Singleton and company, not only an "A" for effort, but 4.5 stars out of five.—by **GLORIA DAVIS**

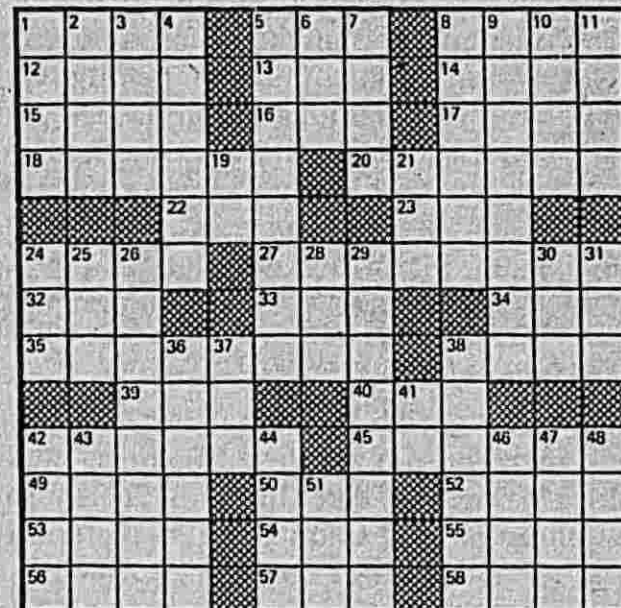
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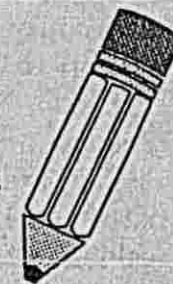
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23. Start for can or tray
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27. Box with a magazine's credentials
32. Guevara
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42. Harass
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1. Tablets
2. Leave out
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4. Complete
5. James Joyce was one
6. Legendary bird
7. Low islands
8. Salad ingredient
9. In the sky
10. Erase
11. Goddess of discord
19. Chem. symbol
21. Butler unit
24. Exclamation in Bonn
25. Haggard opus
26. Ventures forth
28. H.S. subj.
29. Most flip
30. Land measure
31. Hubbub
36. Restrains



- through fear
37. Chemical suffix
38. Stag's headwear
41. Switch position
42. Move ahead of
43. Parisienne's magazine
44. Completely absorbed
46. Roof part
47. Hwy.
48. Word with egg
51. Darjeeling or pekoe



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MONDAY

'Russia and the West'

Jerry Hough, Ph.D., author of "Russia and the West: Gorbachev and the Politics of Reform," and professor of political science at Duke Univ., will present a free lecture at the College of Lake County at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19. Issues and changes related to Soviet economic reform will be the focus of Hough's presentation at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. In addition to Hough's lecture, CLC will sponsor a panel discussion, "International Students at Illinois Community Colleges," at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 in room C-003. Cary A. Israel, executive director of the Ill. Community College Board, will be the guest at the discussion moderated by President Daniel J. LaVista. For information call (708)223-6601, ext 562 or 550.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Learn more about the program at the Volunteer Orientation meetings on Monday, Aug. 19 at the Big Brother/Big Sister office located at 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information and to make your orientation reservations call (708)360-0770.

Ducks Unlimited banquet

The Lake Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is having its annual banquet, auction, raffle at the Waukegan Yacht

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WEDNESDAY

Nutrition and Weaning

The Libertyville North Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 in the Vernon Hills Village Hall on Evergreen Rd., (off Rte. 45). "Nutrition and Weaning" will be discussed. All expectant mothers, nursing mothers and interested women are invited to attend. Babies are always welcome at any La Leche League function. Call (708)356-5349 for more information.

Astronomical Society to meet

The August meeting of the Lake County Astronomical Society will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the Warren-Newport Library in Gurnee from 7 to 9 p.m. Photos of the July 11 Solar Eclipse taken by society members on site in Mexico and Hawaii will be shown. Grant Barlow will give a talk on the classification of galaxies. A Public Star party will be held at the Lake County Museum, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd., on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Telescopes for observing will be available.

Stress management

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will hold its general meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Libertyville. Guest speaker will be Larry Brooks, a licensed clinical social worker. He practices at Victory Memorial Hospital. He will discuss "Stress Management for the Care Givers of the Mentally Ill." Call (708)249-1515 for further information.

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THURSDAY

Water quality

"The Effect of Water Quality on the Family" will be presented Thursday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. by the Univ. of Illinois specialist Marge Sohn. Lake County Health Dept. representative, Chuck Catlin will be the local representative explaining how and where to have water tested and special concerns of area water supplies. Catlin will discuss how water supplies become contaminated and some of the warning signs to watch for. The program will be held at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Educational Auditorium, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Call (708)223-8627 for further information.

COMING SOON

Bike Trek

Cyclists are beginning to register for a weekend of scenic bicycle touring as participants in the third Country Colors Bike Trek. This event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, is a major fund raising activity for the American Lung Assn. of Lake County. The 120-mile round trip trek route begins and ends at the College of Lake County. There will be a trek staff to carry the rider's gear and provide food, overnight accommodations, bike repair and leadership. Call (708)367-5864 for further details.



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Airline bankruptcy What does it mean to the traveler?

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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You're listening to the radio on your way to the airport and the newscaster reports the latest airline to file for bankruptcy. Oh no, that's the airline you're supposed to be flying to Phoenix today! What now?

Unlike the Braniff bankruptcies (both of them) and the dissolution of Eastern, the most recent airline bankruptcies have had little effect on the traveler.

Currently America West, Pan Am, Midway and Continental, with TWA soon to follow, have all filed for protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Act. However, tickets purchased prior to, as well as after, these airlines filed bankruptcy, are still being honored.

All of the aforementioned airlines have filed what is known as a Chapter XI bankruptcy. This means they intend to remain flying while they work out a plan to pay their bills, unlike a Chapter VII bankruptcy, such as Braniff, where an airline stops flying and sells all its planes.

That is not to say there is no risk dealing with an airline in bankruptcy.

As part of its plan to pay back creditors, an airline may cut costs by eliminating less profitable routes. That route may just be your trip to Los Angeles! If your flight is cancelled, you will be offered alternative flights, though most likely not as convenient. If no alternative routing is available, you will get your money back, but that still means you'll have to make other plans for your vacation.

I must make a point here. While you may only risk disrupted plans in dealing with a bankrupt airline, there is a great deal of risk in booking with a financially unsound tour operator. I'm not talking about your travel agent here, though that too should be a concern, but rather the tour company your agent may use in booking an air/land package. I will cover this in detail next week.

The fierce competition among airlines is starting to take its toll. This is a time when a travel agent must stay current not only as to who has the lowest fares, but who will be around to provide the service for which their client has paid.

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Suffering from insanity, or chocolate cravings? It's just PMS—again!

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You can always spot a woman who is obviously going through a rigorous or continuous attack of PMS. I see them every day in the grocery checkout lines with me. These poor women go through the 10 items or less checkout aisles numerous times daily with glazed over eyes. You can't ask them how they are because they will either burst out in torrents of tears or they will start babbling about their eye witness reports of UFO activity in their backyard. One lady told me Elvis just gave her a Cadillac. I told her "Yes Madame I'm sure he did!" If during PMS she is convinced Elvis presented her with a Caddy who am I to burst her hallucination?

A lot of women during PMS just cry uncontrollably and go on chocolate eating frenzies. What ever you do don't tease her. Just feed her chocolates. If dinner is not ready, last night's dishes are not washed yet, don't make nasty comments to her. Just make supper yourself and feed her chocolates.

I know another lady who stays in bed, shackled of course, two weeks out of every month and her family stays in a motel until the suffering woman has survived and recovered from her PMS derangement. Eventually she is her normal, sweet, adorable self until the next dose of PMS.

One time I saw a distressed young mother go through the checkout line ahead of me with her cart filled with candy bars and four little ones trailing behind, and the poor woman had her bra on hanging from her ears. The pitiful wretch of a woman couldn't help it, she had forgotten the location of where her bra should have been situated.



Woman who are victims of PMS truly are suffering. Every lady is different so it is hard to help them. As I interviewed for this column I asked a woman to describe PMS so my readers could understand and sympathize with herself and other victims of this malady. Here is her astonishing reply:

"One minute I am making chocolate chip cookies, and the next minute I am Mrs. Hyde on all fours barking like Lassie." When she started to growl at me this interview ended abruptly. Good thing I had a doggy biscuit in my pocket!—by LAURA CLEGHORN

Mailman posts 20 years

John Pieger will celebrate his 20th year as a member of the United States Postal Service on Sept. 20.

"It's really hard to believe that it's been 20 years already," commented Pieger. "It was a long climb to become Postmaster, but it was an enjoyable experience that I hope will continue for the rest of my career."

Pieger, 36, entered the Postal Service when a Grayslake High School counselor informed him of a part-time position available at the Grayslake Post Office.

"The funny thing is that I never even applied for the job," explained Pieger. "I decided to take the job to make some extra money and I'm still in the business today."

After accepting the job, Pieger spend the next 18 years at the Grayslake Post Office, during which he held the positions of postal assistant, part-time flexible clerk and superintendent of postal operations.

During those 18 years, Pieger commented that the only major change that took place was the complete automation of the office. The change has made the system more efficient, but it has also eliminated many positions for employees.

The major breakthrough in Pieger's career came when he accepted the Postmaster position at the Fox Lake Post Office.

"It took me 18 years to get her, but I had a lot of fun along the way," said Pieger. "I guess I could continue to climb the ladder, but I'm very comfortable here and plan to stay for many years to come."

Besides attending to postal matters, Pieger enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling, skiing and spending time with his wife Cathy, stepdaughter Cara Stone, 17 and stepsons, Rob, 15 and Rich, 10 and son Dan 14, daughter Kelli, 11 and one yet to be named that is due in March.

When asked what he thinks of the way Cliff Clavin (of the TV sitcom Cheers) portrays postal workers Pieger replied, "Although it's funny, I can only wish it was as easy as he makes it look. Not many people realize how much responsibility our jobs entail."—by ROB KOLACZEWSKI



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Tanks

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Sonday said the military items are attractive to some antique car dealers, who want to fill the World War II-years car void.

In addition to being war heroes, some of the pieces have become movie stars as well.

The production companies for "Tank," starring James Garner; "1941," (John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd); and "Red Dawn," (Patrick Swayze) all used vehicles from Sonday's collection. In addition, the pieces pop up in commercials for Burger King, Glidden Paint and many other products.

Revenue earned from these enterprises enables Sonday to buy more pieces. He's currently waiting for a shot at some Soviet-made equipment used during Desert Storm.

Maintenance is a big part of the overhead at the museum. It can cost \$10,000 to fix one track on a tank.

Cruisin' is a bit pricey too. The tanks get about one mile to every three gallons of gas.

Sonday uses his collection in conjunction with several fundraising efforts, including helping the Red Cross stage a realistic M*A*S*H unit. Not too long ago, he helped the Gurnee American Legion secure a 1953 M47 tank for its yard.

Sonday and his wife, Joyce, and their

two sons, Kyle, 8, and Troy, 6, live in Antioch. He said Joyce lends her support to his projects, while the boys do a lot of the "dirty work" around the museum.

The museum is a non-profit institution. Sonday's money-maker is his van-conversion business, Sonday's Vans. That

shop is located just north of the museum on the west service road.

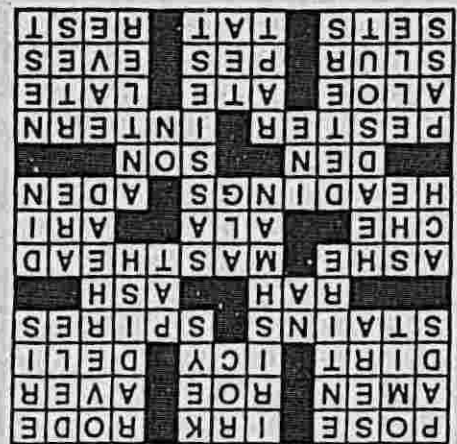
The museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"It's open to the public," Sonday said. "Bring the kids and bring a camera."



Mark Sonday goes for a Sunday drive in an M60 tank, which is just one of the over 100 war machines showcased at the Kenosha Military Museum on I-94 just north of the Illinois-Wisconsin line. — Photo by Joe Shuman

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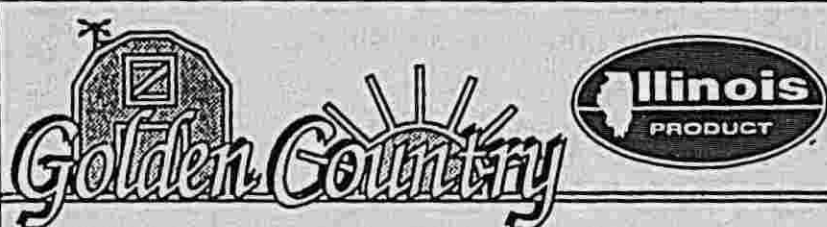


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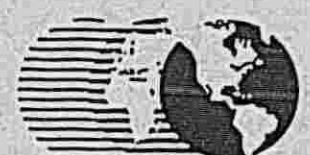
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Obituaries

William H. Stumphy, Jr.

William H. Stumphy, Jr., 60, of 1533 N. 10th St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, at his home, of Cancer.

He taught at Mundelein High School from 1962 to 1978. He was a former member of the Lake County Camera Club and LAMARS, an amateur radio group.

He was born August 9, 1930, in Savanna, Illinois, a son of the late William H. and Mabel Bower Stumphy. William graduated from Savanna Township High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy on the USS Coral Sea. William received a B.S. from Western Illinois University in Industrial Arts and a M.S. from Northern Illinois University in Industry & Technology. He was a teacher in Illinois and Wisconsin for 35 years. Most recently he taught at Homestead High School, Mequon, Wisconsin.

On June 1, 1956, he married the former Helen Sandstrom in Galva, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, William (Cindy) III of Newburg, Wisconsin; David of Sheboygan, Wisconsin; a grandson, William IV of Newburg, Wisconsin and other relatives and friends.

Kenneth G. Schmuldt

Kenneth G. Schmuldt, age 68, died August 5, 1991, at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born September 23, 1922 in Chicago and resided in Wauconda, Ill.

He is survived by wife, Dorothy; two sons, Kenneth G. Jr. (Norma) and Gerard (Sue); daughter, Karen (Tom) Rieck; seven grandchildren; one sister, Georgene "Jean" Orton; and mother, Florence Schmuldt.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 8, 1991, at the Evangelical Free Church, 27215 N. Anderson Road, Wauconda, Ill. with Rev. Jerome A. Moore officiating.

Death Notices

ARCHER

Loretta G. Archer, 70, of Wadsworth. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

CHERMAK

Robert H. Chermak, 73, of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

GANEK

Ginger L. Ganek, 26, of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HAUSER

Dolores A. Hauser, 76, of Gurnee. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HOSKINS

Louise M. Hoskins, 95, of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MANNING

James E. Manning, Sr. of Round Lake; formerly of Chicago. Arr: Curley Kerrigan Funeral Directors, Chicago.

McGARRY

Mary B. McGarry, 87, of Barrington. Arr: Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

MEKEMSON

Stuart E. Mekemson, 70, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

PATTON

Gertrude M. Patton, 87, of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

SCHROEDER

Agnes Alice Schroeder, 85, of Bristol, Wis. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

SEARS

William F. Sears, 88, of Fox Lake; formerly of Long Lake. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SHAW

Sylvia Shaw, 53, of Park City; formerly of Mundelein. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

STREICHER

John E. Streicher, 60, of Wadsworth. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WALSH

James A. Walsh, 74, of Vernon Hills. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

Obituaries

Edward J. Stevens

Edward J. "Ed" "Scooter" Stevens, 16, died August 1, 1991, as the result of an automobile accident.

Edward was born in Phoenix, Arizona, May 28, 1975, to Edward and Candice Kyle Stevens. He moved from Phoenix in 1979 with his family to Walnut, Iowa and resided there until 1989. Most recently he moved to Round Lake Beach for the past two years.

He is survived by his mother, Candice (Tim) Squires, of Round Lake Beach; father, Edward (Dawn) Stevens, of Round Lake Beach; two sisters, Cherry Lara and Cheryl Lara of Audubon, Iowa; maternal grandparents, William and LaVerna Squires of Cumberland, Iowa; paternal grandparents, Gerald and Gladys Stevens of Walnut, Iowa and dear aunt, Captain Gina Heart of U.S. Army, Great Lakes, IL.

Visitation was Sunday, August 4, 1991 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake. Funeral service was held Monday, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Marvin Howard of the Clearview Baptist Church, Round Lake Beach. Interment was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Layton Township Cemetery, Walnut, Iowa. Memorials would be greatly appreciated to the family in Edward's name.

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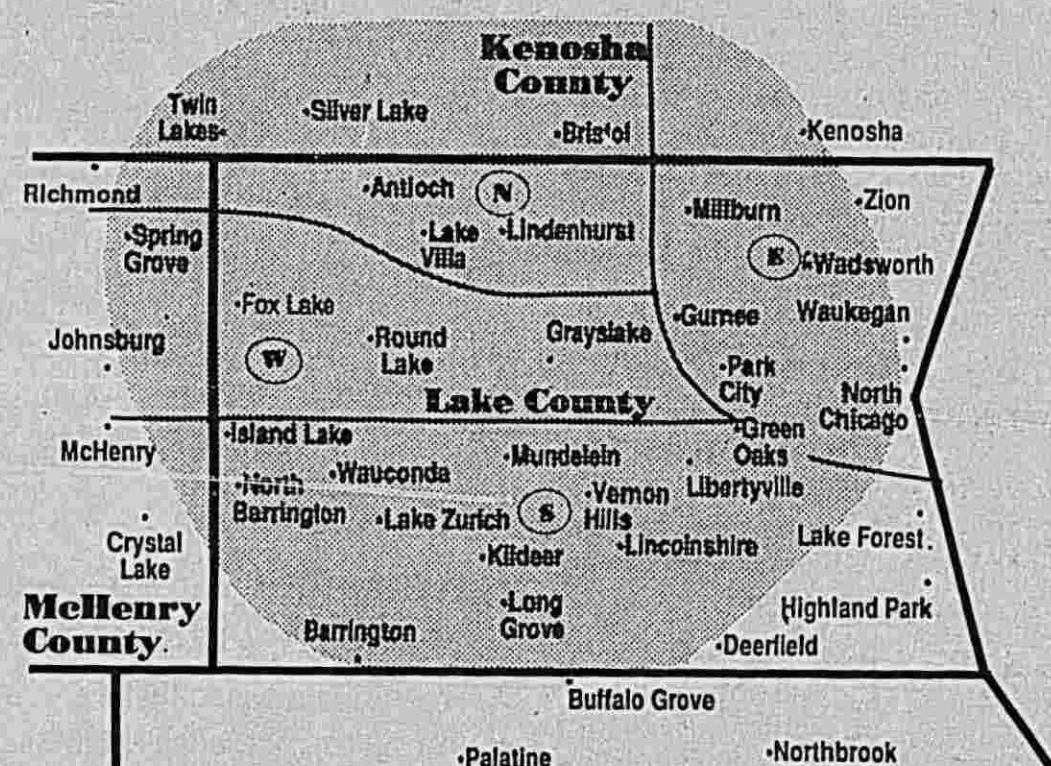
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Garage/Rummage Sale 40

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40-32-114

MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale Sat. Aug. 10. ONE DAY Only. 7a.m. to 4p.m. Baby and adult clothes, small appliances, bar, speakers, and other misc. items. 1002 Monroe, (just S. of Bonner, Wauconda).
40-32-66

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40-32-145

1153 Hummingbird Ln. Grayslake- (Hunters' Ridge next to Fairgrounds) Aug. 17 and 18. Furniture, curtains, books, knickknacks, and more.
40-33-20

GARAGE SALE- Sat. Aug 10, 9 to 3 p.m. Baby and kids clothes and things, Maternity clothes, Bar stools, furniture. Trinity Dr. (1 light West of Diamond Lk. Rd. on Rte. 60. EVERYTHING must go!
40-32-19

Horses & Tack 42

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Households/Furniture 43

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22060
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the
above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Lennon, of LAKE County, will on September 16, 1991 at the
hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica
St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following
described premises:
Parcel 1: Lot 4 in Block 2 in Townhouses on Meadow Green, Unit Eight,
of Part of the North West 1/4 of Section 17, Township 45 North, Range 10,
East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof
Recorded April 12, 1983, as Document 2207046, in Lake County, Illinois
Meadow Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours,
certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and
to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of
Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless
the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER
AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not
required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this
notice.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE-STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS.
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS. FAR WEST FEDERAL BANK,
PLAINTIFF v. WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE
UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 31, 1979, AND
KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 79-218, MICHAEL WIMER, CHERYL L.
WIMER, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKE ZURICH, GAA
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TAFEL, MARK VANDERVEST, RICHARDS, RALPH, EIDEN,
ECKERT & O'DONNELL, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 91 CH 84.

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgement
made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the
Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, September 9,
1991, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Utica,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described
premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgement, situated in
Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to
satisfy the Judgement, to-wit:

Commonly known as: 23566 West Horizon Spur, Wauconda,
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For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and
GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard,
Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone (708)564-3100.
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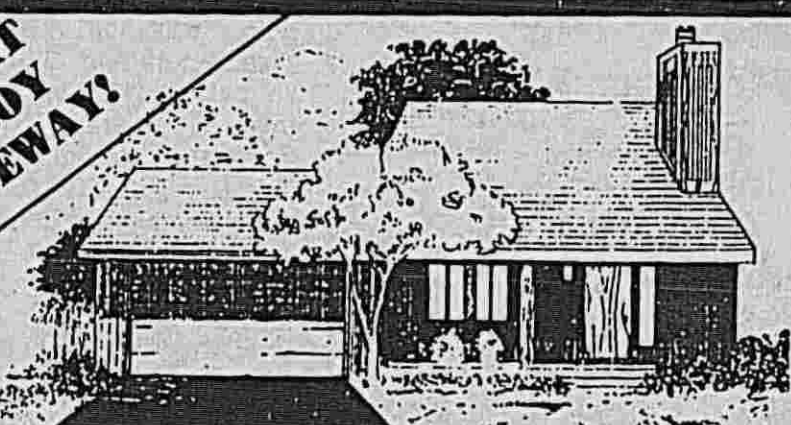
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale
State of Illinois
County of Lake-Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division
Osage Corporation, a Pennsylvania Corporation, as Assignee of
Beverly Bank Matteson v. Michael B. Simon, et al, Defendants,
Number 90 CH 348.
Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by Said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake-County will on Monday, August 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 A.M. (C.D.T.) in First Floor Courtroom of the Lake County Courthouse, 25 South Utica, Waukegan Illinois 60085, sell at public venue, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, to wit:
Commonly known as 25610 Arrowhead Drive, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.
Sale shall be under the following terms: Cash; premises will not be open for inspection;
For information contact: John J. O'Leary, plaintiff's attorney, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-5860.
Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

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Homes For Rent 51

FOX RIVER SHORES- 3 bedroom, 2-story colonial, 1-1/2 bath, C/Air, fireplace, appliances, full basement. \$985. month plus security deposit. No pets. Sept. 1. (815) 455-0467.

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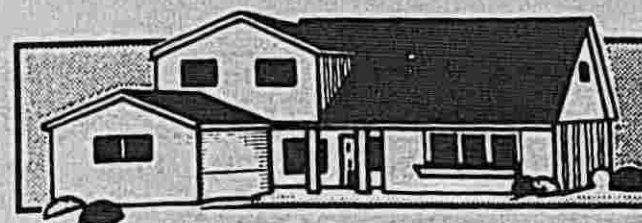
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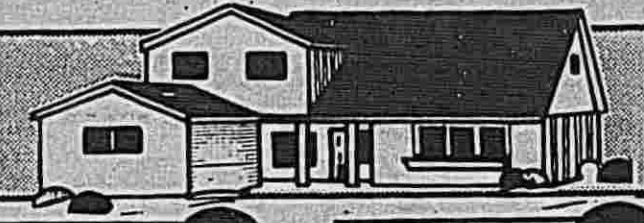
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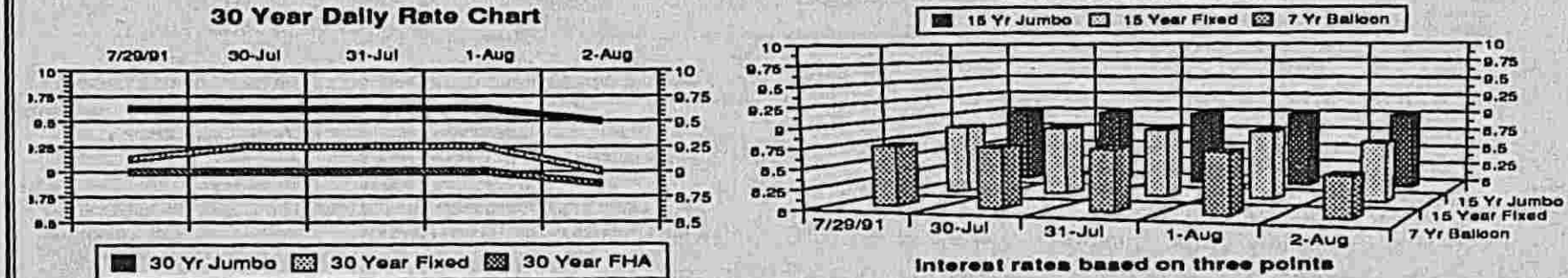
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8.5	15 yr Fix	3.5/295+	5%	60 days+		9.5	7 yr Balloon+	2.25/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	9	7 yr Balloon+	1/285	20%	50 days	*7/23	8.5	30 yr Fix	3/275	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
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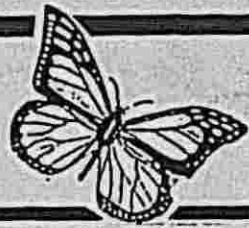
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CHURCH TALK



Antioch

Dr. Richard Sisson will be the featured speaker this Sunday night at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. This will be the eighth in a series of 10 special Sunday night meetings called "Ten Outstanding Summer Sunday Nights". The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in the church's new home located in Antioch on Grass Lake Rd., just east of Rte. 83. Dr. Sisson is the senior pastor of the Middleton Baptist Church in Madison, Wis. He attended Wheaton College and received his doctorate of ministry degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield. He is the author of numerous books. Dr. Sisson is also the father of Rick Sisson who is serving as youth pastor at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. This Sunday night both Dr. Sisson and his son, Rick, will be teaming up to speak on the subject of "Family Ties: God's will for the Christian Family." Working with Rick will be the church's youth group, otherwise known as J.A.M. (Jesus and Me). This service is open to the public. For more information call (708)838-0103.

Wildwood

Be part of the excitement as Wildwood Presbyterian Church, located at 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood, welcomes their new co-pastors, Kathy and Greg Bostrom, during Vacation Bible School which will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 12 to 16, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Classes for children ages three through those entering sixth grade are being offered with the theme of "Share God's Blessings." Call the church office at (708)223-0073 for more information.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., is holding worship services on an abbreviated summer schedule. A short, casual, and informal service is held at 8:15 a.m., with child care provided for babies and toddlers only. A regular worship service is held in the Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m., with church school starting at 9:45 a.m. Child care is also provided at the 9:30 service. For more information, please call the church office at (708)362-2112.

Kenosha, Wis.

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Wacky Wednesday II comes to First Community Congregational United Church of Christ in Island Lake, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's Vacation Bible School theme is "Lasso God's Love!" and will include games, crafts, music, lunch and more. Children ages four to 11 will be accepted for registration. Call (708)526-7862 to register. Cost is \$5 per child.



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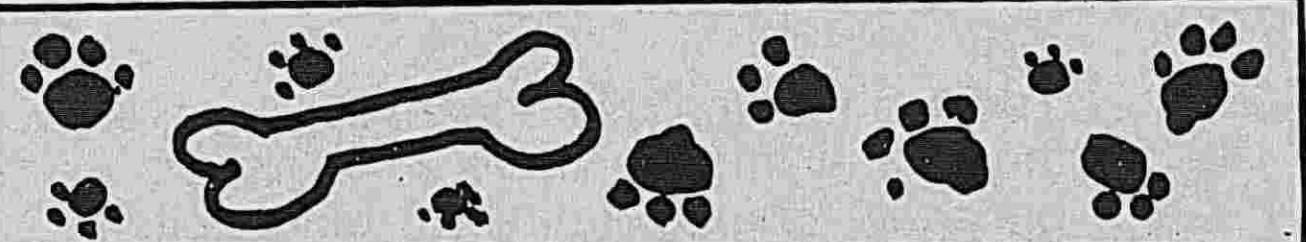
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Lakewood compost facility recognized by USEPA

The Lakewood Compost Facility, operated as a co-operative effort between the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the County of Lake, was recognized by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) this month for its excellent efforts in recycling.

Brian Hallwas, director of maintenance and operations for the Forest Preserve District and site manager of the facility, was recognized for his role in making the

program a success by the Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners at its July 26 meeting.

Recognition was awarded to the facility through the USEPA's 1991 Administrator Awards Program. Located at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, it has been in operation since August of 1990.

The facility consists of 27 acres, of which 12 acres are actively used. Yard waste from Deerfield, Vernon Hills, Libertyville, Lincolnshire and Island

Lake is brought to the site and recycled into clean humus, which is used at a variety of Forest Preserves.

The Administrator Awards Program was initiated this year by USEPA Administrator William K. Reilly to recognize excellence in efforts to work toward a cleaner environment. Each year, the program highlights different areas of progress. This first year, it showcased achievements made in municipal solid waste management through recycling.



Labor Day deal

Six Flags Great America and Big Brothers/Big Sisters will join together for the Seventh Annual Fundraiser at the amusement park Aug. 26, 30, and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. Big Brothers/Big Sisters matches Ken and Andy and Kishna and Lynn enjoy the games gallery during a visit to the park. You can save \$8 on admission with special coupons available from Big Brothers/Big Sisters agencies. A donation will be made for each coupon redeemed.

Green Up

Ripe fruits of summer won't last very long

You have a sudden craving for those ripe, juicy Bing cherries you bought last week, but you find that the fruit has turned into a moldy mess in the refrigerator. It's just another reminder that summer fruits and vegetables have a short, but sweet, shelf life, and must be stored properly to preserve the quality that makes produce so tasty.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables lose quality and nutrients fast," said Nancy Johannsen, Univ. of Illinois Extension home economist. "If you can't use them within a week, you may want to consider freezing the fruits and vegetables yourself."

Buy only the freshest fruits from the market, avoiding produce that is overripe or has cuts or large

bruises on the skin. Melons, strawberries, plums and peaches keep only a short time under the best conditions, so don't buy more than you can use in one week.

Most fruits can be purchased slightly underripe, then ripened at room temperature. Speed up the ripening process by placing the fruit in a paper bag on the counter. Check the progress every day, because ripe fruits mold very quickly.

To store fresh fruits and vegetables, remove them from the plastic bag but do not wash the produce until you are ready to eat it.

Prepare fresh fruits by washing them under running water. For fruits that will be eaten with the skin

on, scrub them with a scrub brush to remove dirt, microorganisms and agricultural chemical residues. Removing any bruised areas will help the fruit last longer.

If you find that the fruit has become moldy, always discard it.

"Mold sends invisible 'roots' down into the food and can release toxins," Johannsen said. "Some toxins have no flavor, but are dangerous. Other molds cause the food to taste spoiled."

Vegetables which are slimy should be discarded for the same reason. Black spots on vegetables, how-

ever, can be safely trimmed away.

If you find you have

more produce than you can use in a few day's time, consider cooking the fruits

and freezing them for use in pies, muffins, pancakes or waffles.

Down to Earth quotes

"We did not inherit the earth from our parents. We are borrowing it from our children."—Native American saying.

"If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water. Its substance reaches everywhere; it touches the past and prepares the future; it moves under the poles and wanders thinly in the heights of the air. It can assume forms of exquisite perfection in a snowflake, or strip the living to a single shining bone cast up by the sea."—Loren Eiseley.

"Nature may be compared

to a vast ocean. Thousands and millions of changes are taking place in it. Crocodiles and fish are essentially of the same substance as the water in which they live. Man is crowded together with the myriad other things in the Great Changingness, and his nature is one with that of all other natural things."—T'ien Tung-Hu.

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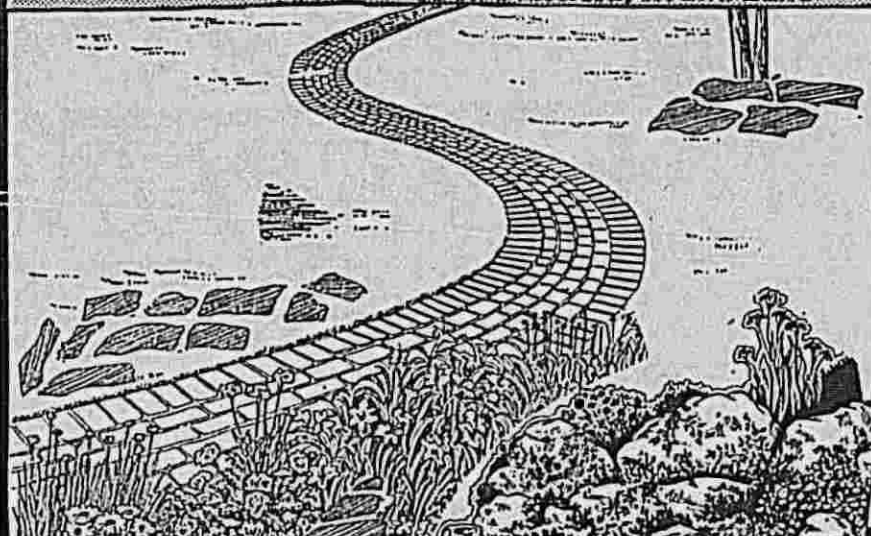
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Colts show foes they know winning baseball

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

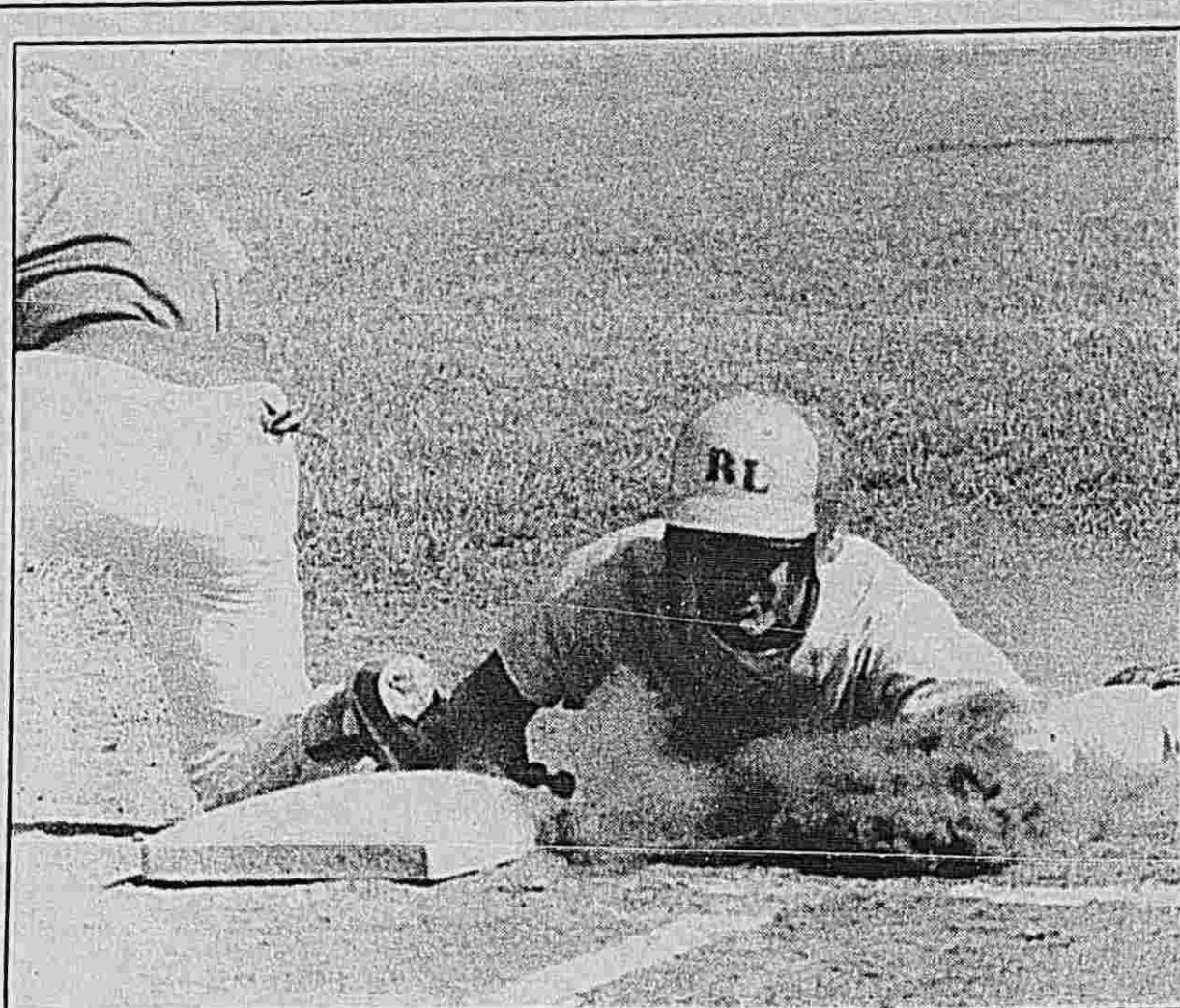
Glen Jewell did not hesitate when asked how, in five years when his team is hopefully into their college baseball careers, how this summer's traveling Colt league team will be remembered.

"This will be remembered as the best baseball team in Round Lake history," Jewell proudly declared.

The contingent from Round Lake was not in a happy mood when Jewell made that declaration, as the team had just been eliminated at the Midwest regional final in the Mickey Mantle tournament 16-7. But Round Lake certainly has plenty of positives to look back on as players prepare for football or winter sports practices. The team won 43 games, breezed past the competition in the Lake County Colt League, and finished second in the tough North Suburban League. The team then won the West Central tournament in Ottawa with a six-game sweep. In Independence, MO, in the heart of "Show Me" territory, the Colts did just that. Although few people in the Kansas City suburb knew where Round Lake was when the tourney started Wednesday, two days later they realized the team from Chicago plays a pretty solid brand of baseball.

Round Lake fell to Kirkwood, MO 11-0 in the first round as Kirkwood broke open a scoreless tie after three innings. Round Lake then downed Kansas 4-2 and sent Minnesota packing with a late rally for a 2-1 win. Round Lake led 7-5 as late as the sixth inning, six outs away from the final four, but then the bottom dropped out against the other Illinois team, Tri Cities, as Round Lake fell Friday.

"Some of these teams draw from eight



In safely

Round Lake Traveling Colts' Steve Taylor slides back to first base after a pick-off move by a Granite City pitcher. Taylor reached base on a third inning single. Granite City won, 16-7, eliminating Round Lake from the regional tournament. Taylor is a Grayslake resident. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

or nine high schools. How many quality pitchers can you expect to get out of one high school?" Jewell said philosophically as the team prepared for its 12-hour journey home.

Joe Vavrik picked up the win as Round

Lake stayed alive against Kansas. Vavrik, a standout at Grayslake High School, struckout four and allowed three hits despite playing in 100 degree heat. "He pitched a sensational game. He was in complete control," Jewell said.

Round Lake scored its runs early, as Scott Ellenwood tripled, Justin Koski and Mat Molinaro doubled in the first. In the second, Vavrik doubled and Clint Rodriguez drove him home with a grounder.

Against Minnesota, things looked bleak until the fifth inning.

Pat Lejman leadoff with a single, Mitch Levandowski doubled for the tying run. In the sixth, with two outs, Scott Muellemann doubled and Steve Taylor and Lejman both singled.

"He got into the lineup because of his glove, but lately he has been contributing on offense," Jewell said of Levandowski.

"The kids played an outstanding game. Anytime you hold a team to one run at this level in the heat, you know you've pitched well," Jewell said.

Muellemann started and was relieved by Lejman.

Round Lake took an early lead on Granite City in the battle for the Illinois Colt league title. The team scored twice in the first as Ellenwood and Rodriguez had key singles.

Starting pitcher Koski retired Granite City, which went on to finish second, in order in the first. But a triple by Jeff Luffman sent Granite City off on a four-run inning. Ellenwood came in came in relief and held Granite City scoreless until the offense could get back on track.

It did just that, taking a 6-4 lead in the fourth. A two-run double by Vavrik was the key hit. Round Lake added a run in the fifth inning as Muellemann doubled and scored on a single by Taylor.

Round Lake competes at a tourney in Bowen Park this weekend.

Aces hoping home turf brings tourney victories

Baseball fans looking to catch a last-glimpse look at their favorite sport before football and fall sports take over may do well to visit Bowen Park in Waukegan this weekend.

The Waukegan Aces will be hosting a round-robin tournament which concludes Aug. 11. The Aces come into the tourney with a 16-15 record after winning one but losing two games at an Indiana tournament.

"We faced some terrific competition," Aces Manager Ralph Bufano said.

In the Bowen tourney, Round Lake plays Lombard at 6 p.m. Aug. 8. Aug. 9 games will be Lombard vs. Elgin at 6

p.m. and Lombard vs. the Aces at 8 p.m. There will be four games Aug. 10 and 11, at noon, 2, 5 and 7 p.m.

Bufano described the team as a traveling squad designed to give exposure to local high school baseball players. Seniors-to-be who have attracted the most clicking of the stopwatch or just talk from the scouts are Pete Arenias, a shortstop from Waukegan; Round Lake catcher Jeff Randall; Zion catcher A.J. Walkenhoff; Round Lake pitcher Jay Center; Warren pitcher Dave Farrow and second-baseman Jason Schwab.

"He's outstanding. There is not finer fielding shortstop around," Bufano said of

Arenias.

Eric Greissheimer, a pitcher from Mundelein, will play at Division III Clark College next year.

In the Fort Wayne, Ind. tournament, the Aces downed the host school 8-3. Aerinas

had two hits and two RBIs, Randall had two hits as did Scott Smith.

The Aces then fell to St. Louis by the same 8-3 score.

In the third game, the Aces lost to W.W. Gravel 3-0.

Veterans' touchdowns pace Vikings to victory

Two veteran players showed the rookies what it takes to win in semi-pro football as the Lake County Vikings completed a perfect pre-season slate.

The Vikings, thanks to Rodney Coleman scored on a 56-yard reverse play and Mike Wade intercepted a pass for Viking scores in a 14-7 win over Chicago Hurricanes. The win gave the Vikings a 3-0 pre-season record.

The next time the Vikings take the field at Round Lake High, it will be the beginning of the real season as the Vikings host Milwaukee Express at 6 p.m. Aug. 17.

"We dominated the first half, but I don't know what happened in the second," head coach Rus Kraly said.

The Vikings continued to play strong on defense despite a Chicago Hurricane attack that required several key stops. "I have no complaints about the defense," Kraly said.

Kraly said one of the aspects this team has that the last two may not is team

speed. This includes starting QB Walter Tesch, reserve QB Wes Quist and running back Andy Lynch.

Coleman's run came in the first quarter while Wade's pickoff came in the second for a 14-0 halftime lead. Both have been with the Vikings all three years has existed.

The previous two wins over the Chicago Thunder teams were lopsided scrimmages with 10 plays on offense, 10 on defense. Kraly said it was good to look at players in more game-like conditions. "It is hard to judge people in scrimmage games. I was glad to see the special teams in action. Our kickoffs were fine and our punting did well," Kraly said.

Chicago's score came in the third quarter when Ike Jones caught a seven-yard TD strike from QB Lemire Schmeidler.

Bobby Jones tipped a pass to Dave Ransom to end the game on a good note as the Hurricanes were driving.



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Aug. 10 will be the second annual Wilmot Speedway Race Against Drugs Night.

A special six-car, six-lap Race Against Drugs Dash for the top six in sprint time trials will be added to the program. Six lucky youngsters randomly matched with the sprint car warriors will be competing along with their racing counterparts. The winning competitor will receive a \$300 first prize while the youngster will take home a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from Wilmot Speedway. Numerous prizes will be given away to youngsters in attendance through drawings from entries received at the Speedway. Entry blanks are also available at various locations throughout Kenosha and Racine Counties. The top prizes will be a brand new Mountain Bike or a

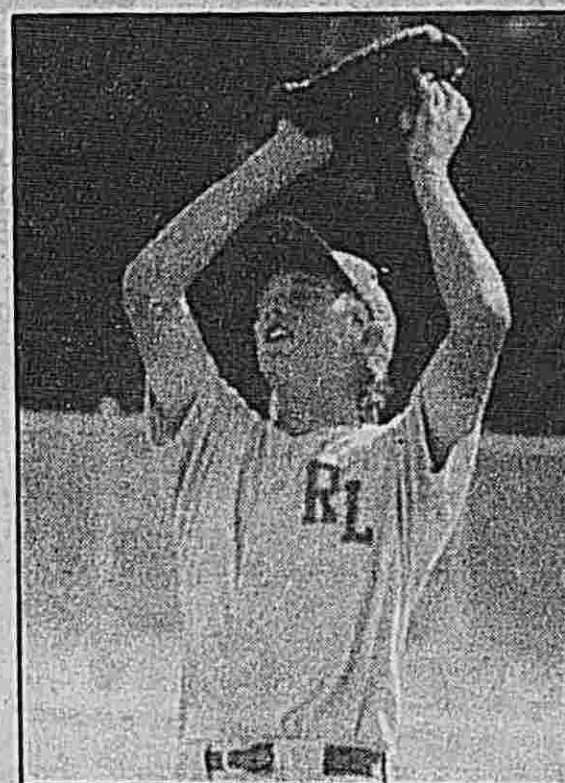
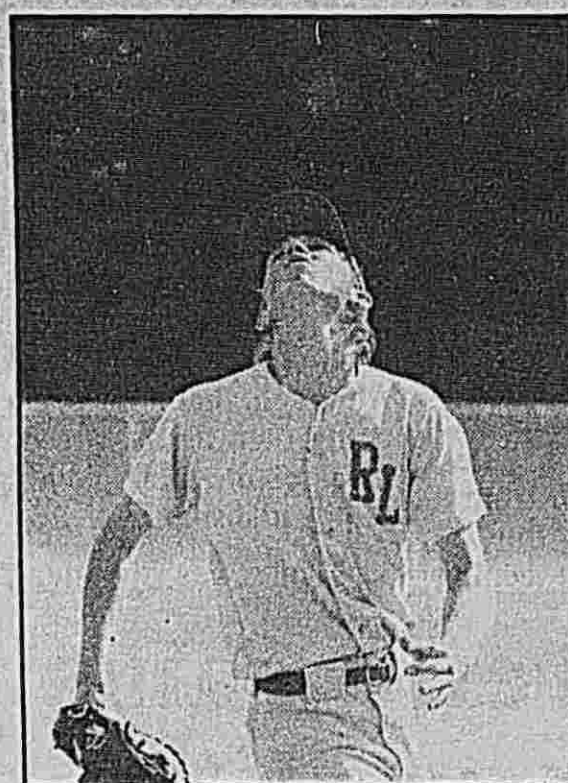
specially designed Wilmot Speedway jacket. These prizes were donated through the efforts of Total Cyclery, Pro-World, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. and Deputy Friendly Bill Met-allo.

In addition, the first 500 fans in attendance will receive free U.S.A. flags through the courtesy of North Chicago VFW Post 7981. Also, the first 200 youngsters ages 14 and under accompanied by a paid adult will be admitted to the grandstands for 95 cents, part of a special promotion between Power 95 Radio Station WJZQ 95.1 FM and Wilmot Speedway. Power 95 will be broadcasting live from the Speedway between

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 10. Wisconsin Say No To Drugs Representative Allen Winker of Kenosha and Deputy Friendly Bill Met-

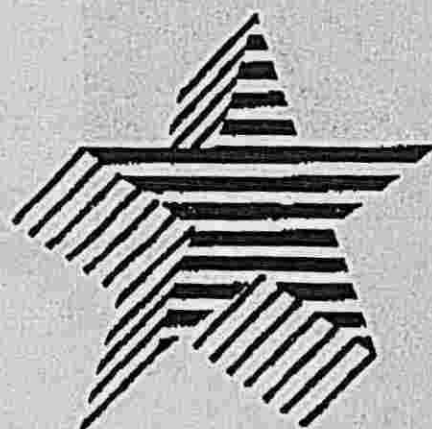
allo will be interviewed live on WJZQ at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 9. Winker along with Illinois Say No To Drugs Representative Tim Cox of Park City will have their cars on display near the grandstands beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 10. Scheduled on the race program are sprints, modifieds, late models and spectator stocks with the first race at 6:45 p.m.

Wilmot Speedway, "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed," is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. Take I-94 to Kenosha City. Hwy. C; take C west 12 miles to Wilmot. Go north on Fox River Rd. (City. W) at the Wilmot Service Phillips 66 Station, one-quarter mile to the Speedway. For the latest information or weather updates, phone (414)862-2446 or in Illinois (708)838-RACE.



'I have it'

Round Lake Colts first baseman Scott Muellemann camps under a pop-up (left) before catching it in game against Granite City. Granite City beat traveling Colts 16-7, eliminating the Colts from the national regional tournament. The Colts finished fifth while Granite City went on to finish second at Independence, MO. - Photos by Steve Peterson.



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Miller back in Buffalo after debut with Pirates

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Richmond's Paul Miller is back with the AAA Buffalo Bisons after making his major-league debut with the Pirates at Atlanta July 30.

Paul, a 26-year-old Richmond product, had been called up to take the ailing Bob Walk's spot in the Pirates' rotation.

In five innings of work

against the Braves, Paul allowed just four hits, walked three and struckout two. A couple of walks and an infield hit left him on the hook for Atlanta's first three runs in a 10-3 Brave win.

"He would have liked to have done better," said Paul's father, Loren Miller, who'd just returned from a trip to the game. "But the Braves ended up sweeping

the four-game series, and he did about as good as anybody."

Paul's back in Buffalo after his brief stint with the parent club, but there's a good chance he'll be back. Although the Pirates currently own the best record in baseball, their pitching staff is in disrepair.

"That was the deal,"

Loren said. "They needed a starter."

"It's tough to get onto the Pirates — they're too damn good."

A Pittsburgh farm hand since 1987, Paul has the look of a winner after going 2-0 with an earned run average of 2.08 in three starts with the AAA Buffalo Bisons this season. Both of those victories came at the expense of the Iowa Oaks and rehabilitating Cubs veteran hurler Rick Sutcliffe.

Loren said at 6-foot-5, 215 pounds, the right-handed Paul's got some pretty high octane gas in the 90-91 mph range. He's added a "cut" fastball (a variation of the slider). A change-up and a curve make him a four-pitch threat.

Paul, of course, was a standout prep pitcher, making the all-conference team all four years.

He picked Carthage College in Kenosha and drew the attention of major-

league scouts during his freshman and sophomore years.

Paul was picked by the Pirates in the 53rd and final round of the June, 1987 free-agent draft after he compiled a 7-1 record as a Carthage senior.

Paul spent his first year of professional baseball with the Pirates' entry in the Gulf Coast (rookie) League. In 70 1/3 innings work, he finished 3-6 with an earned run average of 3.20. The most impressive stats were that he allowed just 55 hits, struck out 62 and walked only 26. (An average of a hit or less per inning pitched and a 2-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio are signs of good stuff and good control.)

In 1988, Paul was elevated to the Class A Augusta, Ga. Pirates in the South Atlantic League. There, he posted a 6-5 record and an ERA of 2.89 in 90 1/3 innings.

Paul had a tough year in

1989, going 6-12 with an ERA of 4.17 in 133 2/3 innings for the Salem, Va. Buccaneers in the Class A Carolina League. The club even tried using his talents out of the bullpen.

Last year, he played the first two-thirds of the season with Salem and went 8-6 with a 2.45 ERA in 150 2/3 innings and was named to the league all-stars.

For the last part of the 1990 season, Paul was moved up to the AA Harrisburg, Pa. Senators in the Eastern League. In five starts, he ended up 2-1 (2.19).

The Harrisburg franchise was moved to Raleigh, N.C. for the 1991 season. With the AA Carolina Mudcats in the Southern League, Paul was 7-2 (2.42), struck out 69, walked 35 and allowed only 69 hits in 89 innings.

Paul had just finished playing in the Southern League All-Star Game when the Bisons called.

Genoa City's rally gains chance for tourney title

Chances for the Genoa City All-Stars looked bleak in the fourth inning Sunday in a tournament in McHenry.

The team had watched an early 2-0 lead slip away to a 4-2 deficit, but then rallied for five runs for a 7-4 win. The victory gave Genoa City a 3-1 record in the tournament for 10 year-olds played at VFW Park in McHenry. The win advanced Genoa City to the title round Monday and Tuesday against Barrington. Barrington had defeated Genoa City 2-0 earlier. Genoa City had to win both games to claim the

title while Barrington needed just one of the two.

"We had some timely hits and smart base-running," Genoa City Manager Jude Tinball said.

Dylan Schleicher picked up the win for Genoa City in relief of starter Jerry Behnke.

The key fifth inning started with a single by Ken Schaetten and one out later, a triple by Dan Hall. An infield hit by Jacob Erbentraut tied the game at 4-4 and Matt Haley then came through with the biggest hit of all, a two-run double that gave Genoa a 6-4 lead. The final run was

scored on a double by Adam Zerbach.

Earlier, Genoa City eliminated Mundelein 8-2 as Erbentraut registered 10 strikeouts and McHenry 16-1.

Mundelein had downed McHenry Orange but lost to Wonder Lake. Johnsbury beat McHenry Blue then lost to Barrington and McHenry Orange.

Foote joins Zion

Gurnee resident Mike Foote may be on a team competing for a second national baseball title in his career.

Foote has joined the Zion Dill Brothers as the Zion squad prepares to enter Midwest regional play at Green Bay next week. Foote, age 23, plays for the Gurnee Indians.

Foote will share catcher and designated hitter duties with Joe May. When Foote

was catching for Aurora University, the Spartans finished second in the Division III tournament. Foote was an all-conference player and he led the nation in doubles one year at Aurora.

"Now, it's just for fun," Foote, who also played for the College of Lake County, said.

Foote suffered a back injury prevented him from playing Shoreline ball last year.

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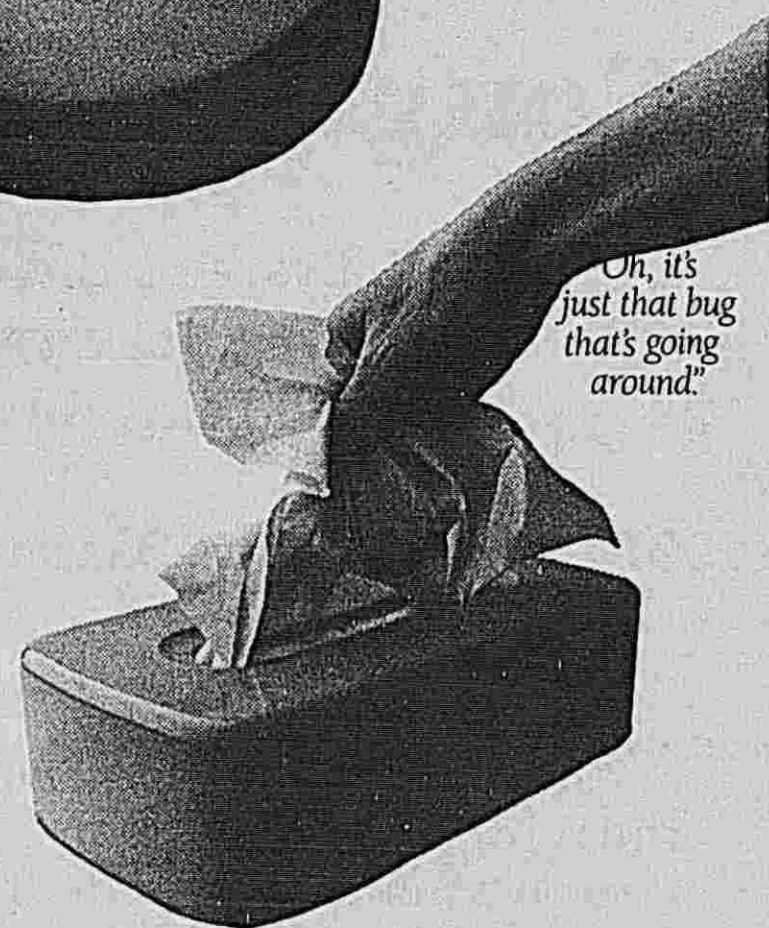
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There are a number of distinctions associated with the new South Grant Fire Station that aren't apparent to passersby on Molitor Rd. where the new building is located adjacent to the Grant Township Highway Dept.

The new building will be open for public inspection and dedication from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11. (See related story page 1).

*Land cost of the building totalled \$20--\$10 per acre. The price was arranged through the cooperation of the trustees of Grant Township, which owned the site of which the new station is located.

*South Grant Station provides the only fire protection for the multi-million dollar Baxter Laboratories located nearby on Wilson Rd.

*The \$550,000 structure was built with borrowed money that will be paid back in

an eight-year mortgage at Fox Lake State Bank. President Greg Baner of the Fox Lake Fire Protection Dist., owner of the building, said trustees have pledged to reduce the district tax levy after the mortgage has been retired.

*South Grant Station was modeled after the new Spring Grove Fire Station, which was built by the same contractor, Chuck Heinlein of Richmond.

*Ken Schafer of McHenry served as architect and construction manager for the new station which is open 24 hours per day.

*The west end of the new station has been designed with a "knock out" wall to facilitate future expansion.

*The new station helps fortify a fire efficiency rating held by the Fox Lake Fire Dept. of 5 with 1 being the highest possible rating. Baner said the district will seek an "unheard of" 4 rating now

that the facility is fully operational.

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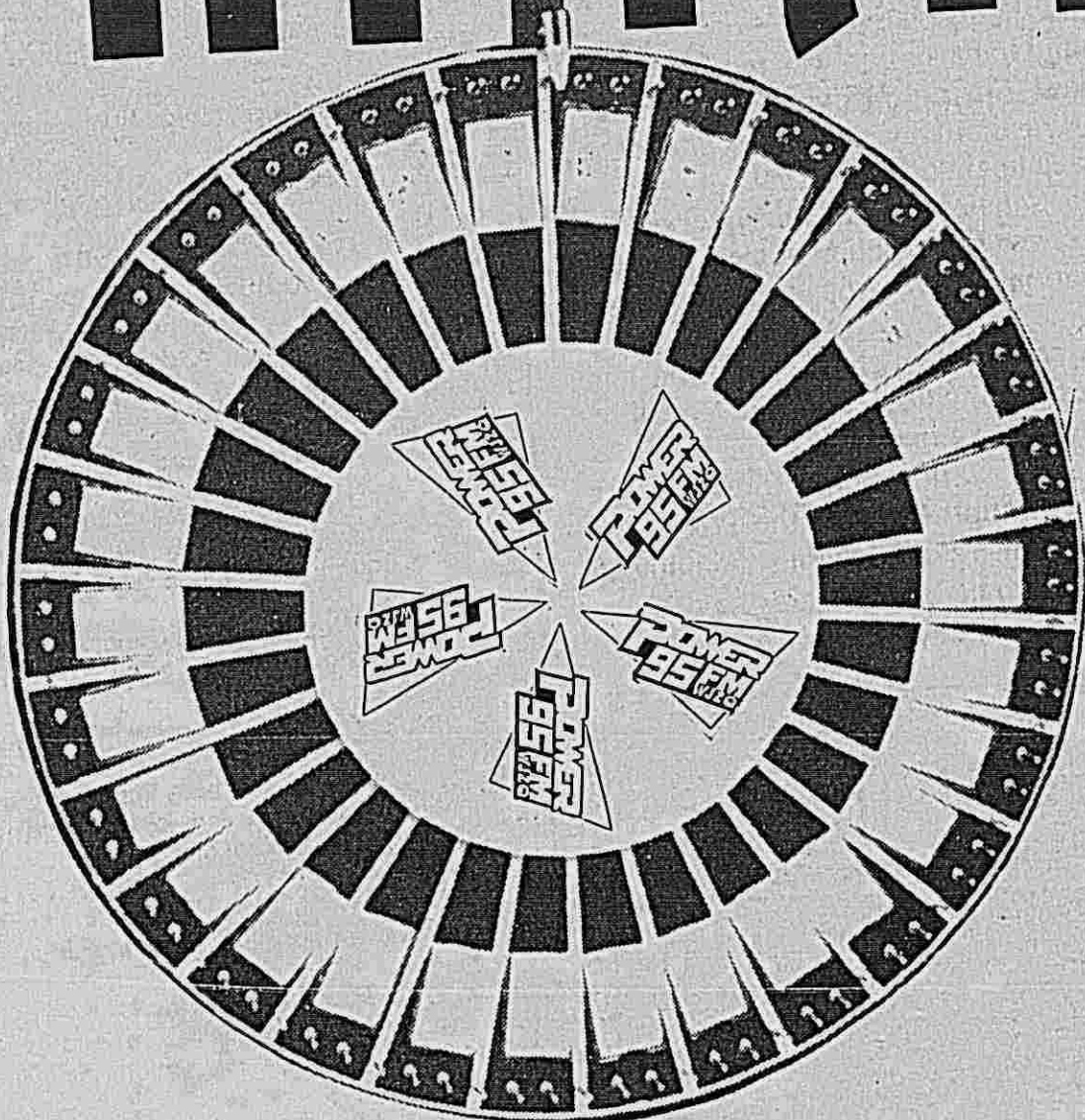
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Ex-Fox Lake cop indicted on burglary charges in Antioch

A former Fox Lake police officer has been indicted by a Lake County grand jury on charges of burglary and possessing burglary tools.

John Sutter, 32, of 762 Main St., Antioch, was arrested July 15 outside of his apartment after a resident called police to report what appeared to be a car burglary.

Sutter was arrested with

Richard Randall, 23, also of 762 Main St. Randall was indicted on burglary charges.

Sutter was fired from the Fox Lake Police Department three days after the Antioch arrest. He had only

worked for Fox Lake a few months after graduating from the Illinois Police Academy, police said.

Both men's bonds were set at \$30,000. If convicted, Sutter and Randall could get three to seven years in

prison for burglary. Sutter also could be sentenced to one to three years for possession of burglary tools.

Arraignment before Judge Charles Scott was scheduled for Thursday.

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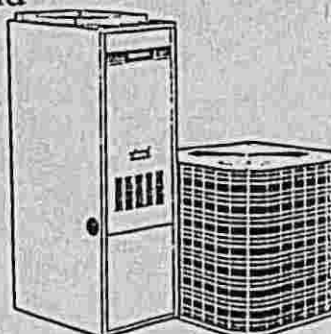
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Commonwealth Edison hosts field day for children

Youth United for Lake County members and employees of Commonwealth Edison's Zion Generating Station hosted a field day for children of Happy Day Nursery School and Children's Education Center in Waukegan.

Youth United for Lake County members and Happy Day staff planned an afternoon of games for

children, ages two through 12, including an obstacle course, bean bag toss, sack race, water balloon toss, and relay races.

"The children were delighted with the afternoon of activities and games that the youths planned for them," said Winnifred Caraway, executive director for Happy Day. "They are already saying they want the youth group to come back

and do it again!"

Commonwealth Edison employees provided ice cream, cookies, lemonade and other refreshments. They also sponsored the most popular game, hunting for coins in a haystack.

Youth United for Lake County members who participated include: Robert Krebs of Lake Forest, Phil Atteberry of Lake Bluff,

Daniel Abramy of Highland Park, Carrie and Kathy Sime of Libertyville, Stacey Pitts of Waukegan, Alison Vertel of Deerfield, and United Way staff, Caren Vollrath.

Commonwealth Edison employees who volunteered to help at the field day and supplied refreshments are: Rhonda Dunn, Diane

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Youth United for Lake County is a program initiated by United Way of Lake County and works to promote volunteerism in Lake County's youth. Youth group members have worked on several commu-

nity service projects since its inception, including preparing sack lunches for homeless people and providing an evening of Bingo and refreshments at an area senior center. For more information about Youth United for Lake County, call the United Way of Lake County office at (708)816-0063.

Frederick announces scholarships

State Representative Virginia F. Frederick (R-Lake Forest) has announced that four of the 1991 Illinois General Assembly Scholarship winners live in the readership area of Lakeland Press. They are:

Marja-Leena Aaltonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Aaltonen of Gurnee, a 1991 graduate of Warren Twp. High School. She will start her freshman year at the University of Illinois in Champaign next year,

pointing towards a career in agricultural communications.

Thomas W. Edholm of Libertyville, who will be starting his second year at the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago. A 1985 graduate of Libertyville High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edholm.

Shannon K. FitzGerald is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne FitzGerald of Wildwood and a 1991 graduate of Carmel High School. She also will enroll in the freshman class at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Also receiving one of Rep. Frederick's General Assembly Scholarships will be Anthony Vecchie of Mundelein, who will use his award to pay his tuition expenses at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale campus. A senior, he will be completing his program in business marketing and is pointing towards law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vecchie.

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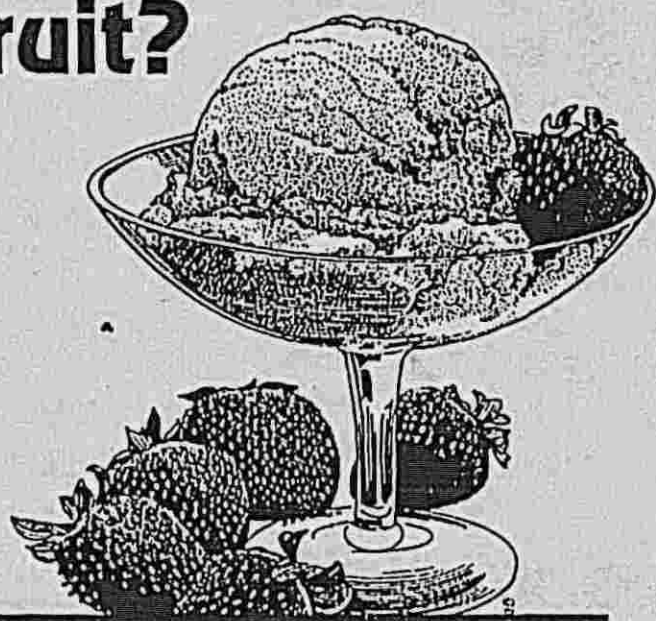
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Forest Preserve stocks two lakes with fish

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closed to the public due to construction and landscaping improvements, and are scheduled to open this fall.

Halfday Pond, constructed as part of the new Halfday Forest Preserve development, has also been stocked with bluegill, which will provide recreational fishing while acting as a forage species for the bass.

"The bluegill should reach a catchable size within two years," said Forest Preserve Wildlife Biologist Frank Drummond. "The bass will probably reach the minimum 15-inch size limit within five years, though they may mature sooner. Fish that are stocked in new lakes with no competing fish populations tend to grow faster

than those stocked in established lakes."

In addition to the catfish, Sterling Lake contains catchable bluegill, largemouth and smallmouth bass, and walleye. It also has some crappie and northern pike.

Fishing enthusiasts are reminded that there are creel and size limits for these fish: one bass per day,

minimum of 15 inches; six walleye per day, minimum 16 inches; two channel catfish per day, no minimum size limit. Statewide limits apply to other species.

Stocked fish are provided by the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDOC), according to provisions of an agreement between the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. and the IDOC.

Correction

A story in last week's newspaper incorrectly identified the budgets of the Lake County Forest Preserve and the budget managed by new Director Steven Meserli during his last job. Lake County Forest Preserve had a \$73 million budget last year. Meserli was formerly a San Bernadino County executive who managed a \$75 million budget.

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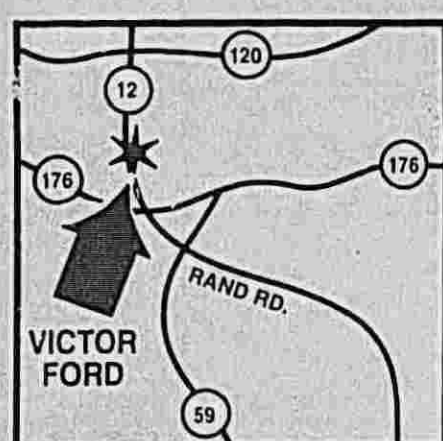
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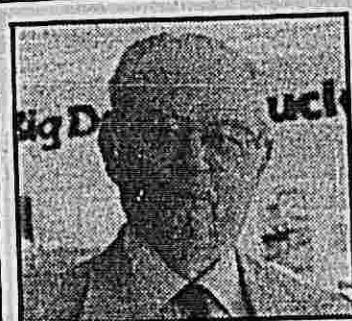
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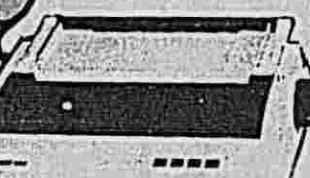
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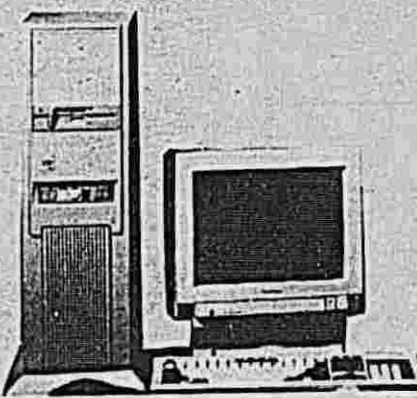
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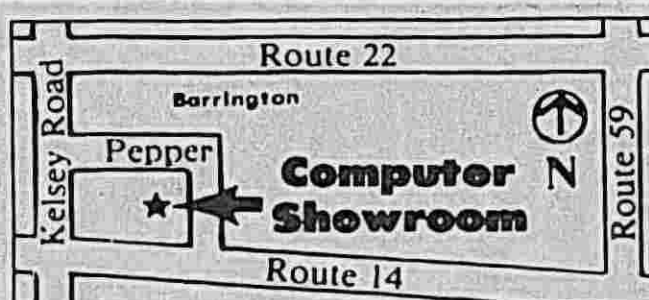
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